

The Pocono Record

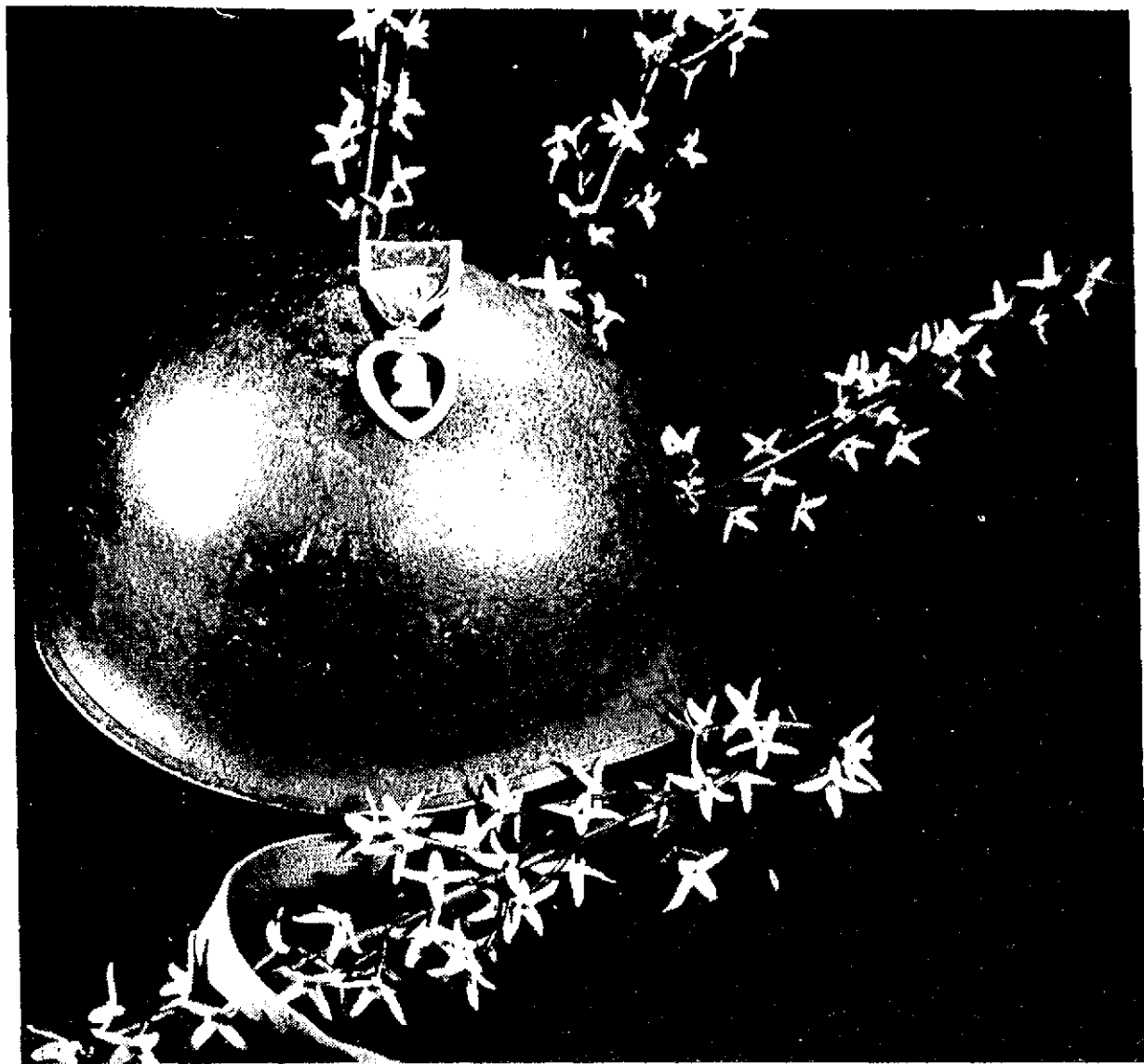
Vol. 78—No. 344

The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Wednesday morning, May 29, 1968

Dial 421-3000

10 Cents

Memory of sacrifices



Four divisions entered

Memorial Day parade ready

EAST STROUDSBURG — Thursday's Memorial Day Parade will start at 10 a.m. from N. Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg, and end at the courthouse in Stroudsburg.

There will be four divisions in the parade. They are:

First Division
Police cars, United Veterans Organization Color Guard, cars with guests, Miss Poppy, Buddy Poppy Girl, Vietnam Color Guard, post commanders, veterans, VFW, American Legion, Coolies, 40 & 8 members, Keystone Grenadiers, and National Guard.

Division marshals are Ralph

Strunk, James Strunk, and Donald Clifton.

This division will form on Maple Ave.

Second Division

Knights of Columbus Color Guard, Stroudsburg High School Band, Stroud Twp. Fire Co. and auxiliary, Girl Scouts, and a float.

Division marshals are Clarence Booth and James Shafer.

This division will form in the entrance of the high school parking lot.

Third Division

VFW Auxiliary Color Guard, East Stroudsburg High School

Band, Boy Scouts, 40 & 8 locomotive.

Division marshals are Asher Rosh and James Kovacs.

The division will form on Vine Street.

Fourth Division

Coolies Color Guard, Shirlites, Acme Hose Co., Barrett Twp. Fire Co., Bushkill Fire Co., Jackson Twp. Fire Co., Kunkietown Fire Co., Marshalls Creek Fire Co., Mount Pocono Fire Co., and Shawnee Fire Co.

Division marshal is Olen Hagerty.

The division will form on Elm Street.

The first division will move out at 10 a.m. and head down N. Courtland Street to Crystal Street to Washington Street.

At George N. Kemp Post 348 American Legion the parade will halt for honors at the War Memorial at the Legion Home.

Following honors, the parade will continue into Stroudsburg, up McConnell Street to Fourth Street, then to Main Street and Seventh Street where the parade will turn right to the courthouse.

At the courthouse Congressman Fred B. Rooney will be the guest speaker.

McCarthy wins over Kennedy in Oregon

SALEM, Ore. — Sen. Eugene McCarthy clung to a slight lead over Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in the presidential balloting in Oregon Tuesday and appeared headed for the biggest upset of the primary elections.

With about 25 per cent of the vote counted, McCarthy had 41 per cent of the vote while Kennedy captured only 37 per cent.

A combined vote for President Lyndon Johnson and Vice President Hubert Humphrey added up to 19 per cent.

Richard M. Nixon, the only Republican who campaigned in Oregon, captured an overwhelming 66 per cent of his party's vote based on about 20 per cent of the vote.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who was also on the ballot captured only 20 per cent of the Republican vote, while Nelson D. Rockefeller, who entered the race too late to get his name on the ballot received 14 per cent.

Rockefeller forces had carried out an organized write-in campaign on behalf of the New York governor.

Early this morning, major political figures in Oregon predicted that McCarthy would capture 42 per cent of the Oregon vote, while Kennedy would receive only 39 per cent of the Democratic vote.

Lawrence O'Brien, the New York senator's campaign manager, conceded that the loss was a setback for Kennedy, but emphasized that Kennedy would not pull out of the race and would campaign vigorously in California.

Before the Oregon election, Kennedy said that a loss would "adversely" affect his campaign.

In an interesting sidelight to the presidential voting, Sen. Wayne Morse, who is seeking his sixth senatorial nomination, held 48 to 46 per cent margin over former U.S. Rep. Robert Duncan in the Democratic pri-

mary.

It was predicted that Morse would hang on to his lead and win another nomination.

Nixon stuck to his prediction that when the final count is in he will have a clear majority over the non-candidate

Reagan, whose name is on the ballot, and active contender Rockefeller, beneficiary of a write-in drive.

Their heavily-financed and deeply-organized Oregon drives completed, Kennedy and McCarthy hurried off to California

for a day of campaigning in that crucial state before returning to get the returns here.

Votes for Johnson would be interpreted as support for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, whom Kennedy has designated as chief opponent.

Living costs increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs continued climbing in April at an annual rate of 4 per cent, fastest clip in 17 years, and the government blamed strong market demand and rising wages.

But some 45 million workers lost 13 cents a week in purchasing power because prices out-paced record high pay averaging \$2.79 an hour and \$104.63 a week.

The Labor Department's report Tuesday on April prices said the Consumer Price Index rose to 119.9, up three-tenths of one per cent for the month and 4 per cent above a year earlier.

The figure, based on 1957-59 prices, means it cost \$11.99 in April for every \$10 worth of goods and services 10 years ago.

The value of the dollar over the decade has dropped to 83.4 cents.

Food prices, up three-tenths of one per cent, and clothing, up seven-tenths, led the April rise, and a two-tenths rise in industrial raw materials indicated further retail hikes to come, the report said.

The report followed Monday's warning by Arthur Okun, chief White House economist, of growing inflationary tendencies throughout the economy. Okun said the factors of heavy demand and costs, including wages, have joined "in an unholy alliance to raise prices."

Sub still missing; oil slick spotted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy said Tuesday an oil slick was spotted five days ago along the homeward course of the missing nuclear submarine Scorpion.

This would have been two days after the 252-foot vessel sent a routine message to its home port of Norfolk, Va., where it was headed with its crew of 99.

The significance of the oil sighting, noted and logged by a Navy attack transport returning from the Mediterranean, was downgraded, but Capt. John F. Davis told reporters:

"With the passage of time we are more apprehensive."

Davis, keeping up with the Navy's search effort from its flag plot command area in the Pentagon, cautioned that "we attach at this time no importance whatsoever" to the slick.

He said the oil slick report, which followed a request to all ships in the area for any possible significant observations, doesn't lead the Navy to believe the Scorpion has been located.

The oil slick, and Davis said these are common in mid-ocean

asked Atlantic ships to check their records for any sighting or possible contacts with the Scorpion the last few days.

The submarine started home from the Mediterranean May 17 after participating in what was described as an extended training operation.

The USS Monrovia, an attack transport which was part of an amphibious squadron also returning from 6th Fleet maneuvers in the Mediterranean, found something.

"The quartermaster of the Monrovia in reviewing his log found he had noted that on May 23 12:55 greenish-8.55 in the morning Washington time the ship had passed an oil slick," Davis said.

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Davis said.

Budget cut delayed sub rescue plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon budget squeeze has delayed Navy plans to deploy a modern, worldwide submarine rescue system, it was disclosed Tuesday.

"We're caught in the financial squeeze," said Capt. William M. Nicholson, manager of the Navy's Deep Submergence Systems Project.

Nicholson also said in an interview that complicated technical development work has played a part in the delay in building and deploying six special small rescue submarines capable of saving trapped sailors from depths of 3,500 feet or more.

However, Nicholson said the first of the small rescue subs "would not have been finished today even under the best conditions." It is "too big a job," he said.



Sen. Eugene McCarthy pulled the biggest upset of the presidential primaries Tuesday when he beat Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in the Oregon primary. McCarthy was campaigning in Sacramento, Calif., where he received a bouquet from a small girl. (UPI Telephoto)

Johnson annoyed with talk progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson urged Hanoi Tuesday to substitute constructive work toward peace for "fantasy and propaganda" at the Paris conference table.

Johnson pledged at a news conference that the United States will "continue patiently to see whether the Paris talks shall yield anything in the way of constructive results."

But so far, he said, "The other side has been using the occasion of these talks for obviously very wide-ranging propaganda."

"They have been unwilling," he said, "to enter into serious, quiet discussion of the conditions for ending the bombing or any other matters of substance."

Nevertheless, Johnson offered no threat to step up again the bombing of North Vietnam, even in the absence of any signs of action from Hanoi to reciprocate in holding down the pace of the war in Southeast Asia.

Johnson said the United States is pushing hard in the Paris peace talks to restore a nonmilitary buffer zone between North and South Vietnam.

There was a hint Tuesday that Hanoi's agreement to this might lead to an end to all U.S. bombing of the North.

The prospects for North Vietnamese agreement at the moment seem dim, with the preliminary talks still in their first stage of oratorical battle.

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman has been insistently hammering on the theme of the demilitarized zone. He has represented a re-establishment of the six-mile-wide arms-free buffer as a prospective "major step forward."

House acts on teachers bill

HARRISBURG (AP) — Compromise legislation to raise the salaries of Pennsylvania's 105,000 public school teachers was presented formally to the General Assembly Tuesday, with the House giving its immediate approval.

The Senate postponed action until Monday.

The vote in the House was 165-12 and came after the defeat of a motion to table the measure. The motion, offered by Rep. Austin J. Murphy, D-Washington, fell, 27-143.

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Weather

Local Forecast: Cloudy with

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Stock

barometer

DOW JONES

INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES

Open: 881.60

Close: 896.70

Change: up 5.10

Tuesday's Volume: 13.85

million

Monday's Volume: 12.73

million

DeGaulle to use gold reserves

France's education boss quits

PARIS (AP) — The first open crack developed in Premier Georges Pompidou's government Tuesday over the 12-day strike wave touched off by student riots. Education Minister Alain Peyrefitte, 42, long a target of university students and teachers resigned.

Pompidou announced he is taking over the Education Ministry and, in maneuvering in other fields to carry France through the crisis, will dip into the nation's \$6-billion gold and foreign currency reserves.

Expenditures from the reserves will mean a reversal of President Charles de Gaulle's policy over the last 10 years of steadily building up the board, in part with gold from Ft. Knox, Ky.

"We have large reserves," Pompidou told newsmen. "...

We will certainly use them in this period to ease a fall in our foreign trade, a fall which we hope will be only temporary."

The government made public the text of a law on the reform of France's educational and economic institutions for a referendum June 16. De Gaulle has announced he will resign if the law

is rejected.

Information Minister Georges Gorse told newsmen the law aims at modernizing French educational institutions, ending the excessive centralization which has existed since the days of Napoleon, and the reform of the country's economic life to aid less favored citizens.

"Frenchmen have political citizenship; now they must be given economic citizenship," Gorse said.

Left wing opposition parties, including the Communists, have already called on the people to reject the law on the ground that it amounts to a plebiscite for De Gaulle.

Harassment tied to peace talks

Red battalions ring Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Seventeen Viet Cong and North Vietnamese battalions have a mission which is tied to the Vietnam talks in Paris. The mission: harass Saigon and its suburbs.

This information became available to The Associated Press Tuesday from allied intelligence reports.

For the past four days, elements of the battalions have been sporadically shelling Saigon and trying to infiltrate into the capital itself. The shelling has resulted in heavy civilian casualties. Fighting has flared on and off on four sides of the capital.

The U.S. mission made public Tuesday a captured Viet Cong directive saying:

"It is imperative to realize the necessity and objective of our diplomatic struggle, which

is intended to bolster the military and political struggles and not to be a substitute for them."

"Diplomatic struggles are primarily intended to obtain favorable world opinion, plead for our just cause and isolate the enemy. They are not intended to defeat the enemy by arguments."

"In the forthcoming diplomatic struggle, the U.S. will be very crafty and stubborn and they will try to intensify their political and military activities."

"Thus, unless a major military victory is achieved, nothing can be expected from the diplomatic struggles. Diplomatic debates should be regarded as a means to confirm the enemy defeat and our victory. They are not intended to bring us to final victory."

"Consequently, we must never let ourselves be lured by any peace illusions that the diplo-

matic struggle may create; but instead, we must respond to and support our diplomatic struggle by fighting harder in order to achieve more striking and more decisive victories."

The enemy's order of battle for Saigon splits the capital military zone into six districts with certain battalions assigned to each of them. The capital zone extends in a radius of about eight miles from the center of Saigon itself. But none of the 17 battalions are actually operating inside the city.

Vietnamese intelligence sources have no firm estimate on the number of troops that are poised around Saigon. An enemy battalion at full strength is generally 300 men. But the intelligence sources say those around Saigon suffered severe losses during the lunar new year offensive.

GOP finds nation's security weakened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over-centralization and over-management in the defense establishment have weakened the nation's security, the Republican Coordinating Committee said Tuesday.

It described the office of the secretary of defense as a "separate empire" exercising too detailed control with "over-reliance on cost accounting procedures and computer techniques — and a downgrading of seasoned human judgment."

The GOP policy study group said "The most current and disturbing example of the reduced role of the military in strategic and tactical decisions is Vietnam."

A policy of gradualism largely dictated by civilians has been imposed, which has prolonged the war, increased the casualties and divided the American people," it said.

The committee was especially critical of civilian control over details of the air war in which it said tactical decisions are frequently made by Washington civilians.

The GOP group urged revision of both the organizational structure and the division of authority to restore what it said is lost capacity of the military to meet crises, either current or potential.

The findings and recommendations were the concluding section of a report by a task force on national security headed by former Secretaries of Defense Neil H. McElroy and Thomas S. Gates Jr.

The report was adopted by the Coordinating Committee, an over-all group which brings together Republican elements from Congress through statehouses and other areas for formulation of party stands.

The report laid particular stress on revival of the National Security Council as a top policy-making instrument with much

of the functions and structure it had in the Republican administration of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"The committee was critical also of what it called "numerous instances of control of news, public information and intelligence."

Farmers milk bill released

HARRISBURG (AP) — A farmer-backed bill to revise Pennsylvania's much criticized Milk Control Law was released by the House Agriculture Committee Tuesday, but the Shafter administration proposal, preferred by consumer interests, remained bottled up.

The action set the stage for a possible floor confrontation between farmer and consumer forces as backers of the administration measure said they would seek to amend the committee's bill to make it conform with Gov. Shafter's recommendations.

Shafter has proposed that the Depression-spawned law giving the state authority to set minimum milk prices be repealed and replaced with a new statute designed to bring about a reduction of the price of milk at the retail level.

The governor's plan would abolish the present three-member Milk Control Commission and empower the Department of Agriculture, through its secretary and a new bureau, to regulate pricing. A nine-member advisory board would assist the secretary.

The key to the administration measure is that consumer prices would be based on the production costs of the most efficient dealers, rather than a cross-section of all dealers.

The House Agriculture Committee bill, sponsored by its chairman, Rep. William H. Ashton, R-Chester, would change the name of the Milk Control Commission to the Milk Marketing Board. It would require that prices be based on the average cost of producing the milk, plus the cost of the container.

In reporting the Ashton bill to the floor, Rep. Kent D. Sheltner, D-Columbia, rejected consumer arguments that the retail price of milk in Pennsylvania is too high.

"The consumer has been led to believe that the price of milk is much too high, when, in fact, the price of milk in the past 10 years has not increased nearly as much as other prices," Sheltner said.

"Milk today is one of the greatest values the housewife can buy. However, I do not believe the farmer is getting a fair price for his milk."

House Majority Leader Lee A. Donaldson Jr., sponsor of the administration bill, said efforts would be made to amend the Ashton measure.



Home away from home

Cold wind and steady rain caused the partial collapse of the dining tent at Resurrection City Tuesday. Two days of rain has forced the temporary evacuation of some of the residents. Shown here is one of the marchers leaving the tent.

Residents flee homes

Saigon shelled again

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy forces struck Tuesday all the way from Saigon's outskirts to the far north with ground assaults and shelling. The U.S. mission said this was an attempt to win a battlefield victory in hope of insuring North Vietnam's success at the Paris peace talks.

Residents fled from their burning homes as fighting raged in Saigon's southwestern suburb of Cholon, where from 300 to 400 Viet Cong resisted attempts by South Vietnamese marines and rangers to dislodge them.

Less than a mile away, the enemy lobbed two shells into the compound of the U.S. Command's joint overseas switchboard, the largest communications facility in Southeast Asia. A U.S. spokesman said damage was slight, there were light casualties among Vietnamese guards, and communications were uninterrupted.

The fighting was from house to house in Cholon, with the Viet Cong holding off the rangers and marines with a barrage of rocket fire.

The rockets touched off many fires in a shantytown area about half a mile square. Several parked oil trucks were also set blazing by the rockets, sending a column of black smoke over Saigon.

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The Viet Cong seized several major buildings and turned them into strong points. Vietnamese rangers tried to knock off the strong points and brought up two tanks.

'Diamond' Ida Crawford recovers ring from garbage

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A diamond engagement ring is once again sparkling on the finger of Ida Crawford, undimmed by two days spent buried in a garbage dump.

Mrs. Crawford, a widow from nearby Clairton, removed the ring from her finger and dropped it in her dress pocket last Friday while cleaning house.

Later in the day she decided to discard the dress because it was frayed. She shoved it into a green bag with other trash, and the garbage men picked it up.

And the ring? Well, somehow it had slipped her mind.

"When I noticed it was missing Saturday, I knew exactly what I had done with it," she said. "I've had that ring for 40 years. I had it reset when my husband died last year. It had great sentimental value."

Mrs. Crawford phoned the sanitation department at city hall, but it was closed for the weekend. Next, she called Willie Hamlin, the man who has been picking up her garbage for years.

"Mr. Hamlin came right up to my house," she said. "He took me out to the land fill where the workmen showed me how and where the truck had dumped all that garbage and refuse and how it had been covered over."

"I was sick, I couldn't do anything but cry when they told me it would be impossible to find."

As Hamlin led the sobbing Mrs. Crawford away, workers at the dump decided to make a stab at finding the ring. They faced a formidable task. After garbage and refuse is dumped, it is tamped by a 16-ton machine then covered with a layer of dirt.

Dominic Rossi, the dump supervisor, said he had a hunch when the truck carrying Mrs. Crawford's ring had arrived and

where it had dumped its load. "I had the operator on the bulldozer begin uncovering and removing the fill from above the garbage," Rossi said. "John Francellini was operating the machine when he finally uncovered a dress that fit the description."

"And there it was!" said Francellini. "The ring was still in the pocket! It was like a miracle!"

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Tannersville, Pa.

State moves to protect riot victims

HARRISBURG (AP) — Insurance Commissioner David O. Maxwell disclosed Tuesday that he has taken steps to insure Pennsylvania cities protection against losses caused by rioting or civil disturbances.

In a memorandum to the mayors of 28 Pennsylvania cities, Maxwell said he had denied requests from segments of the insurance industry to insert exclusion clauses in their coverage.

The clauses would have excluded property damage and bodily injury liability coverage resulting from riots, looting, pillaging or strikes.

"Such a blanket exclusion in my opinion is not a constructive approach to the existing situation and is not responsive to the needs of our cities which must have adequate insurance protection," Maxwell wrote the mayors.

He said he had been advised that the city of Washington in western Pennsylvania was requested by an insurance company to sign an endorsement containing an exclusion clause.

Maxwell went on to say that he had rejected requests for authorization to use the exclusion clause submitted by the Insurance Rating Board, the Mutual Insurance Rating Bureau, Multi-Line Insurance Rating Bureau, and the Middle Department Association of Fire Underwriters, all major rating organizations.

Youth held in stabbing

EDISON, N.J. (AP) — A 16-year-old trainee at the Camp Kilmer Job Corps Center here was arraigned today on a charge of fatally stabbing another trainee during what FBI described as "friendly horseplay" at the center.

An autopsy revealed that Christian McDonald, 17, of Philadelphia, had been stabbed in the heart Monday night during what federal agents said was a friendly wrestling match in a dormitory.

Jesus Alvarez of Brooklyn, N.Y., was charged with involuntary manslaughter and arraigned before U.S. Commissioner William McCloskey of New Brunswick. He was confined to the Monmouth County Juvenile Home in \$2,500 bail pending a preliminary hearing.

McDonald's address was 1724 W. Sydenham St., and Alvarez lives at 215 Roebeling St.

Skowhegan, Maine, settled in 1771, was named with an Indian word which means "place to catch salmon."

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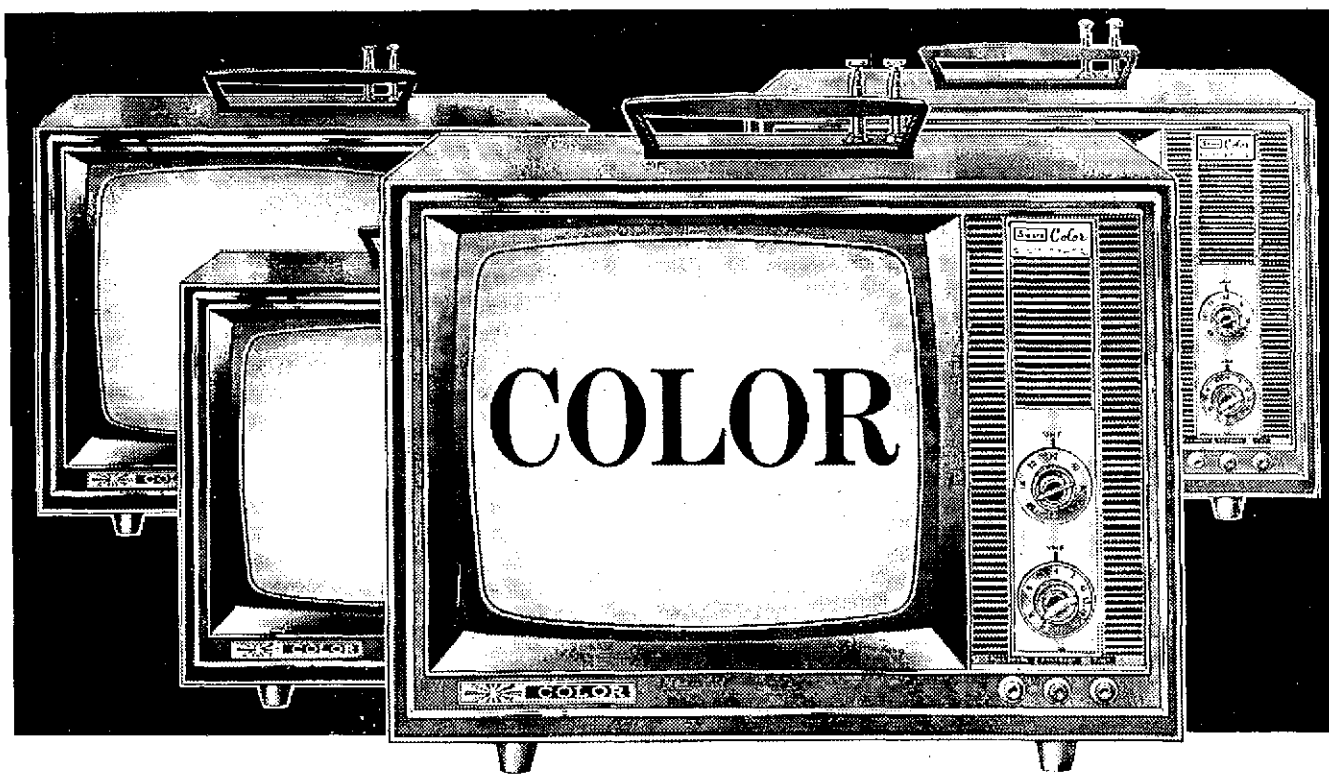
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TIRAC speakers announced

STROUDSBURG — "Final arrangements are now being made for the June 8th Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council's regional conference on Environmental Awareness and Design," Jules Marron, Chairman of the TIRAC Comprehensive Planning Committee, announced Tuesday.

The conference is to be held at the East Stroudsburg State College campus auditorium starting at 9:30 a.m.

This conference has been arranged to be of special interest to members of local planning boards and commissions, developers, builders, and associated professionals. Through various presentations, it is hoped that an awareness for environmental design will be created throughout the seven county region.

Marron stated that an interesting array of speakers and presentations have been assembled. Local talent and ideas are being combined with experts in their fields from outside the region. In particular, he noted two prominent speakers for the luncheon program, Richard Toth, of the University of Harvard and Richard Browne of Browne-Padellaro and Associates in Wayne, New Jersey.

Toth has recently served on the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania in the Department of Landscape Architecture and the School of Regional Planning. He has been associated with many projects in the area, the most recent being a study on the relocation of U.S. 209.

Toth's presentation will describe the environmental resources analysis which he will be assisting TIRAC with during this summer.

Browne will present some new ideas on how to achieve environmental design in the region. Some of these ideas will center on the formation of new towns and new communities, for which he has considerable background.

His firm is presently acting as consultants in the development of Columbia, Maryland, a totally new town now being developed for a population of 110,000 by 1980.

Marron stated that judging from reservations already made, attendance at the conference should be very good. He said that reservations could be made before June 14th by contacting the TIRAC office in Stroudsburg, and that the public is cordially invited to attend.

Pen Argyl sends three to conference

PEN ARGYL — Two students and a faculty member from Pen Argyl Area High School will take part in a simulation exercise based on the Middle East crisis during the 12th annual Northeastern States Youth Citizenship Conference June 5 to 7.

Attending the conference on the campus of Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass., sponsored by the Lincoln Filene Center for Citizenship and Public Affairs at Tufts University for the Commissioners of Education from nine states, will be:

Miss Marjorie D. May, 508 Schanck Ave., Pen Argyl; Miss Dorothy Mann, 4 Water St., Wind Gap, and Joseph W. Gold, 401 William St., Pen Argyl.

This year, the conference which is conducted under a grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, the keynote speaker will be Dr. John G. Stoessing, director of the Political Affairs Division at the United Nations.

Three hundred high school students and teachers will engage in a three-day discussion of international relations, the highlight of which will be the simulation exercise.

Each of the nine states represented at the conference will constitute one of nine nations: Israel (New Hampshire), Egypt (Pennsylvania), Syria (New York), Jordan (New Jersey), United States (Rhode Island), Russia (Vermont), Britain (Connecticut), France (Massachusetts), and Communist China (Maine).

Each nation will have political and economic players (policy influencers), military and foreign service players (policy implementers), and a central decision maker. Decisions will be made by majority vote.

A reading list of Middle East articles drawn almost exclusively from Newsweek magazine will be used as preparatory work for both students and teachers.



Scholarship winner

Clifford Thomas, right, an industrial arts teacher at Pleasant Valley High School, congratulates his student, Gary Altomose, on winning a scholarship given by the Industrial Management Club. Altomose will use the award to attend Williamsport Community College.

Youths study area's history

BY PEGGY BANCROFT
Record Correspondent

NEWFOUNDLAND — When you become aware of the history of your hometown, it is sometimes a more interesting place to live, and the third graders at the Newfoundland Elementary Center are seeing their town in a whole new light, having completed a study of its history under the direction of Mrs. Constance Edwards.

The activity began with the organization of committees. Donald Muller, John Hay, Keith Oberl, Robert Hutchins, Linda Young and Alan Saavedra were placed in charge of "where our community began," and their study took them back to the Indians who first called the valley home.

Judy Scott, Craig Strada, Lisa Gilpin, Matthew Smith, Teresa Burke, Charles Frey and Linda Shiffer searched to discover the names of the first people who settled in this area and founded the community, and to find out where the first homes were built.

The location of the first businesses, the churches and the schools, was the problem of a committee including Terry

Eggert, Denise Manhart, Ingrid Olssonmer, John Koss, Paula Woltjen, Susan Marro and Daniel Parsons.

Bringing the class up to the present day by determining how the community has grown and changed were Joyce Piteavage, Timmy Gustafson, Bonnie MacDougall, Barry Newcomer, Donna Razny and Kim Schmalzle.

In addition to listing the first residents, the oldest businesses and homes, the children discovered that the first macadam road was constructed around 1907-08 between Gouldsboro and Haag's Mill, South of Newfoundland, followed in 1909-10 by a similar road in Greene Township, from Croft's bridge through Greentown to the county line.

The students were especially interested in the one-room schoolhouses in Dreher and Greene Townships. They found these were the school's where their grandparents and great-grandparents had studied and they discovered the dates when these schools were closed: in Dreher Township, East Sterling, 1909; Union, 1907; Bell, 1915; Maple Glen, 1917; South Sterling, 1924; in Greene Township, Burrus Hill, 1915; Jonestown, 1917; Kramer, 1920; Carlton Hill, 1920; Brink Hill, 1920; Simonstown, 1923; Greentown, 1925; LaAnna, 1925; German Valley, 1931; and Romerville, 1932.

They also found that the school population in Greene Township, Pike County, the last year the ten schools were in session was higher than it is now, even with the tremendous influx of residents in this area.

One of the children summed up the "handwriting on the wall" for this part of the Poconos by saying: "with the settling of the town, people took in boarders and so this became a resort area."



Laurel Flecksteiner

Area coed wins degree

BETHLEHEM — Laurel Ann Flecksteiner, Saylorsburg, R.D. 1, received a bachelor of science degree in biology from Moravian College Sunday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Flecksteiner.

Miss Flecksteiner was a member of the RAU Science Society and Newman Club and will attend a graduate school on a part-time basis.

Area band wins contest, in finals

NORRISTOWN — A rock and roll band sponsored by the Blue Mountain Jaycees won first place in the Pennsylvania State Battle of the Bands held in Norristown Saturday.

"The Upstarts" won the contest, which was hosted by the Greater Norristown Jaycees.

Members of the winning band are Art Chadwick IV, guitar; Ken Schroth, drums; Gary Gosztonyi, lead guitar; Bob Ciracco, bass; and Tom Zito, organ.

Delval schools closed Thursday

MILFORD — The Delaware Valley Schools will be closed on May 30, Memorial Day. This is the final school holiday.

The last day of school will be on June 10 with a mid-morning dismissal.

Despite budget cuts

Park service continues acquisition

By BERT WALTER
Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG — Although Congressional piling knives have been scraping and cutting the Tocks Island appropriations, the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area (DWGNRA) has kept up a turtle's pace of progress.

Outwardly, the \$15 million cutback in 1968-69 appropriations by the House Appropriations Committee has not hampered the National Park Service's current plans for completing the first phase project within the 48,000-acre park.

This first phase project entails a 3,077-acre area from the Borough of Delaware Water Gap east to Slateford and south of the Delaware River.

Unlike the generally hampered land acquisitions for the \$203 million and 72,000-acre project, the National Park Service for this first phase has almost all of the land needed for development.

Within the area, the Corps of Engineers has already acquired 2,200 acres of the 3,077-acre area for the National Park Service. Specifically, there

are 121 individual tracts of land of which 106 are now federally owned.

The remaining tracts of land still to be acquired in this section are: three owned by the Borough of Delaware Water Gap; three owned by the Borough of Portland; two owned by American Telephone and Telegraph; one by Pocono Broadcasting and four private tracts.

The six tracts for Delaware Water Gap and Portland comprise watershed lands.

Delval club visits museum

MILFORD — THE Art Club of Delaware Valley High School, Milford, recently visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

The students viewed the works of such immortals as Gauguin, David, Church, Turner, Monet and Dali.

They also visited the junior museum and artifacts of ancient Egypt, most of which are made of gold and precious stones.

Construction within this section below the Tocks Island Dam began several weeks ago. The construction is in the three tourist information facilities at Arrow Island, Point of Gap and Kittatinny Point.

The Slateford area will be the first and major entrance into the DWGNRA. The entrance, which has been in the planning stage for months, has finally moved from the Park Service drawing board.

The federal Bureau of Roads is currently designing a road for the main Slateford entrance. The road itself will only be about two miles long and will wind from Slateford up the Kittatinny Ridge and to Mt. Minst.

Peter DeGelleke, DWGNRA superintendent, said the road should be constructed in 1969 but could not definitely say whether it will be.

The road, however, will be a criteria on the development of this entire section since the various facilities planned are related to the road.

The first major facility at the main entrance will be two picnic areas near the old Munch

farm. There will be 75 picnic sites at each and 120 parking areas at each. At the Munch farm, the Park Service will have an interpretive facility, explaining the history of that area. Since there is a slate quarry on the farm, the park rangers plan a slate demonstration.

The farm will be stocked with various farm animals such as cows, horses, pigs, chickens.

The Laurel Hill School near the Munch farm, which was constructed in the 1830's, will be furnished with furniture of that period.

The road, after winding

around the farm, moves further south and along the east side of the Kittatinny Ridge and then swings north to Mt. Minst.

Mt. Minst will contain a viewing platform for 100 cars and three buses in addition to various exhibits. Four other interpretive facilities are planned for this section.

The next major facility in this 3,077-acre area will be in the Lake Lenape area adjacent to the Borough of Delaware Water Gap. With a picnic area in the immediate vicinity, this section will be primarily for tourist information on the Poconos' tourist industry.

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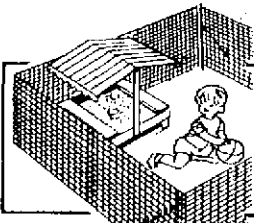
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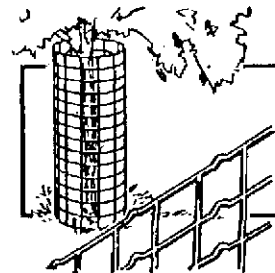
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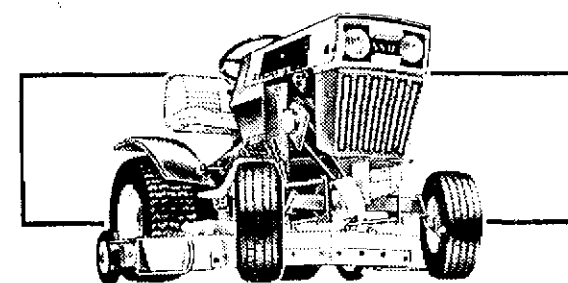
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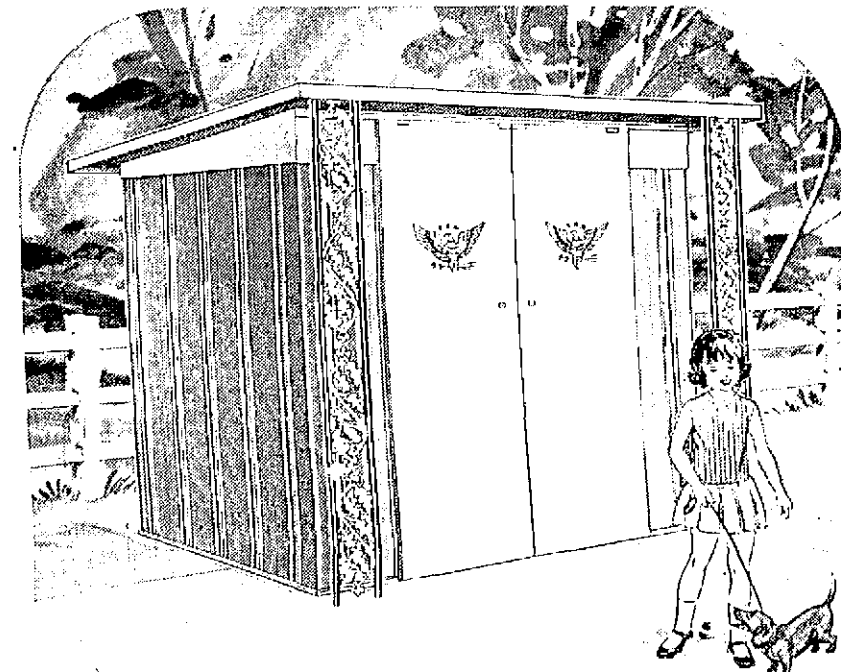
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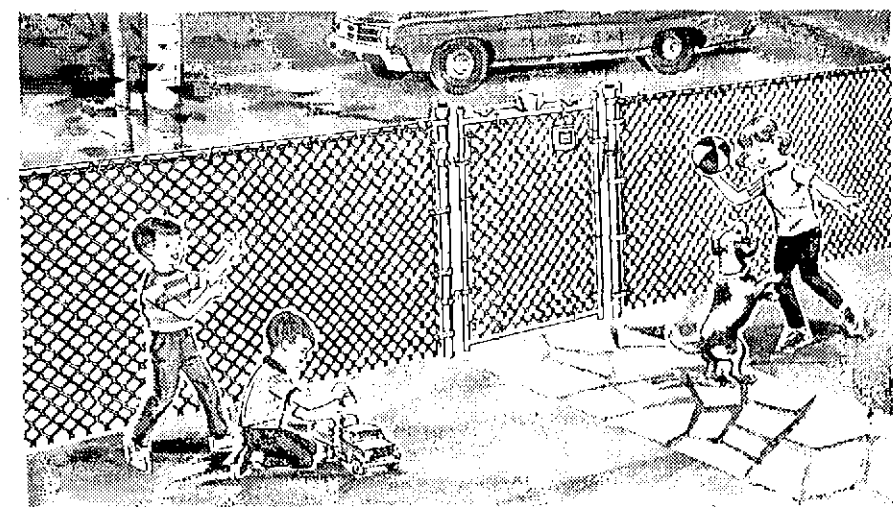
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Memorial Day time to reflect

Memorial Day is set aside each year for the purpose of rewarding our war dead with at least a thought in our every day schedule. It is also a day on which we honor the memory of loved ones.

It is the day on which we digest the meaning of war and resulting death and destruction. It is the day on which we take stock of the gigantic sacrifice of many — those who gave their lives to keep the world free from oppression.

Memorial Day has also become a day on which we reflect the impact that will be registered by the summer months ahead. Included in this impact is our highway death toll.

There is no time like the present to take stock of our safety status, especially that which governs our actions on a crowded highway.

There will be many people killed on highways throughout the United States from today through Sunday, with speed and carelessness being the chief causes of death. This is actually the same story as last year.

It will continue to be the story until each of us takes stock of his own driving habits and weaknesses and reacts in a manner that will bring about improvement on all necessary counts.

We, despite our ages, are obligated to do all in our power to bring about the greatest degree of highway safety possible and as soon as possible.

Greater highway safety will cause less mourning on Memorial Day. It will bring extended life and the fulfillment of many dreams of the younger generation. It will reduce suffering and improve the lot of our ever decreasing family life.

Highway safety is an individual factor. Each individual must make up his mind to reduce the number of accidents and increase the amount of good, courteous driving witnessed on our roadways today.

There is no time like now to start our safety campaign. Don't allow it to end this weekend. Make it an everlasting occurrence.

Initial Fun Guide

The Pocono Record publishes its initial Fun Guide today to mark the opening of the tourist season in the Pocono Mountains.

The Fun Guide and Memorial Day have arrived on the scene almost simultaneously and with their arrival comes the spring-summer season which annually attracts thousands of visitors to the Poconos.

Publication of the Fun Guide is another service of the expanding Pocono Record for its regular readers and for people who arrive in the area seeking vacation information or knowledge that will guarantee a happy stay in the east's number one resort area.

The Fun Guide will be published throughout the season and will feature information on what to do, where to go and when to follow through on vacation plans. It will list church services, golf courses, choice fishing spots and a little history of the area.

The Fun Guide will talk about resorts and list some of the top entertainment in the area. It will also list some of the choice tourist attractions in the region.

Plans call for the Fun Guide to be published every Saturday, after this week, for the balance of the summer.

The Fun Guide will be available at an ever growing number of news stands in the area and the information contained in the new publication will be readily available to everyone.

Yes, summer is here — well almost.

Light side

With Gene Brown

Think Magazine says These Thoughts were Said by These People:

Too often travel instead of broadening the mind, merely lengthens the conversation.

Elizabeth Drew
In my younger days I used to blame the older generation for the trouble they got us into. Now here I am in the older generation, and trouble is still with us.

Mike Mansfield
Count that day won when, turning on its axis, this earth imposes no additional taxes.

F. P. Adams
You can get a dinner at an exclusive hotel for what you once paid for a good used car.

Arnold Glasow
Love must be learned, and learned again and again; there is no end to it. Hate needs no instruction, but waits only to be provoked.

Katherine Anne Porter
A parking space is the place where you take your car to have those little dents put in.

Ed Wynn

Good Four You!

A sign on a New York subway read: "Don't be like me. I was a school dropout."

Underneath it, some wag had scribbled: "Not me. I go on to college."

The Pocono Record

ESTABLISHED APRIL 2, 1891
F. PHILIP BLAKE, General Manager
ALAN GILBERT JR., Assistant General Manager
JAMES J. RILEY, Editor
GILBERT J. MURRAY, News Editor
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Advertising Manager
KEITH M. EDINGER, Classified Advertising Manager
ROBERT S. WIDMER, Circulation Manager
JAMES A. MURPHY, Mechanical Superintendent
CHARLES H. NOSE, Press Room Foreman
Second Class Postage Paid at Stroudsburg, Penna. Published Daily Except Sunday at 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Pocono Record is Published by Pocono Record, Inc., London, R. Buys, President; James H. Ottaway, Chairman of the Board; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Chairman; James H. Ottaway, Jr., Vice President; Ruth D. Ottaway, Vice President and Secretary; Stephen W. Ryder, Vice President; F. Philip Blake, Vice President and Treasurer.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE:
OTTAWAY ADVERTISING SALES
BOX 401
CAMPELL HALL, NEW YORK 10106
AREA CODE 212-361-3124

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 50 Cents Weekly by Mail (1st Through 3rd Zones); 6 Months \$6.50, 1 Year \$12.00; Outside 1st Zone, 6 Months \$12.00, 1 Year \$24.00; Outside 1st Zone, 6 Months \$12.00, 1 Year \$24.00; Outside 1st Zone, 6 Months \$12.00, 1 Year \$24.00.

Wed., May 29, 1968

PAGE FOUR

Struggle against starving

Food key issue in Poor People's campaign

By DAVID B. OTTAWAY
(Record Washington Bureau)

The Poor People have scored the first victory of their campaign, forcing the Secretary of Agriculture to scramble around for additional funds to feed millions of underfed and starving Americans.

But the victory was less impressive than it first appeared.

Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman told a group of 200 poor people that an additional \$60 million will be spent on surplus foods for the needy. But what he failed to tell them was that he still refused to dip into \$227 million of unspent funds that his Department plans to return to the Treasury June 30.

Asked where the \$60 million was coming from, a spokesman for the secretary explained that it would be obtained by juggling funds in the current budget and taking some money from the 1968-1969 budget.

Major contention

The fate of the \$227 million has become a major bone of contention, not only between the Poor People and the administration but also between the House Education and Labor Committee and Freeman.

Freeman insisted throughout his recent five-hour appearance before the House committee that he had no authority to touch the \$227 million either to expand the food stamp program or to augment the quantity of surplus food being handed out to the needy.

A bipartisan group within the committee argued vehemently that he was empowered under Section 32 of the Agriculture Act to transfer funds derived from import duties to the food stamp and food-aid programs.

Section 32 provides the Department with 30 per cent of the funds collected each year from custom duties, or roughly \$680 million. Although this section deals primarily with price support

measures, it has been used by the department to finance a number of other programs, including the distribution of surplus farm commodities to the poor.

However, not all Section 32 funds are used by the Agriculture Department each year. Since Freeman became secretary, he is reported to have returned to the treasury more than \$800 million.

Leaders of the Poor People's Campaign are incensed by the prospect that the secretary plans to turn back this year \$227 million, while thousands of Americans are faced with starvation.

They want congress to declare a national emergency, start a crash food distribution program in the 256 "hunger counties," institute a free food stamp program, and provide a hot lunch for every poor child going to school.

Bitter exchanges

The emotional and sometimes bitter exchange between Freeman and members of the House Education Committee took place the day after a CBS special report on hunger in America which dramatically documented the plight of some Americans — Negro, white, and Indian, on the verge of starvation.

The special report appeared to have had a deep impact on members of the House committee, and on Freeman, who said several times that it was full of "glaring misstatements of the facts."

The report has also inspired leaders of the Poor People's Campaign to give top priority now to the issue of hunger in America.

"It has to be said loud, clear and consistently that we shall not allow starvation to continue," said one Campaign spokesman this week.

Freeman announced several other measures this week in an administration effort to appease the Poor People, who have begun to step up their campaign with marches on the Capitol.

Freeman assured the Poor People that by

mid-August some sort of food distribution program would be underway in the 331 poorest counties in the country.

At the same time, the department notified 59 counties in 11 states that had refused to administer a food program that it would distribute food to their needy if they refused any longer to do the job themselves.

But Freeman told the Poor People he was against a free food stamp program because he feared that the stamps would be "bootlegged," or sold to get cash for other items than food.

He also remained silent on the issue of a food lunch program for the four million poor children who presently do not get a free or reduced price lunch at school.

Freeman told the House Committee that the four million poor children could be fed if an additional \$50 million were made available.

Living in poverty

Although statistics on the number of hungry in America vary widely, Freeman and the committee agreed that there are presently about

10 million poor Americans suffering from malnutrition, one third of these officially classified as living in poverty.

As for the number of Americans on the verge of starvation, neither Freeman nor anyone on the committee would hazard a guess.

This is one reason the House Committee is now considering a bill to establish a "Commission on Hunger," which some congressmen are comparing in importance to the President's Commission on Civil Disorders.

The Commission on Hunger would be empowered to carry out a complete study of the problem and to make recommendations "to insure the fulfillment of the basic hunger needs of every American." It would report back to Congress by January 1, 1969.

However, members of the Committee agreed that urgent steps must be taken before then to end starvation in America. As one congressman put it:

"I don't want a bellyful of statistics. I want a bellyful of food for the hungry people."

The Allen-Scott Report

Surtax deadline nears



Robert S. Allen



Paul Scott

WASHINGTON — Put a big circle around July 1 on your calendar — for it is one of the most important deadlines now facing President Johnson and Congress.

That's the date that the Central Bankers of Europe have given President Johnson to obtain passage of his 10 per cent surcharge tax.

If the long delayed tax boost isn't enacted into law by then, these powerful international money men say they will be forced to start "cashing in" part of their \$16 billion American for United States gold.

This drastic financial move, if ever undertaken, could touch off a run on the dwindling U.S. gold reserves by private foreign holders of another \$15 billion.

President Johnson gave this alarming report to Democratic congressional leaders during a recent White House meeting at which he urged immediate action on the combination \$10 billion tax boost and the six billion dollar expenditure cut package.

With the U.S. Government gold holdings now down to \$10.5 billion, the president warned, any panic "cashing in" of U.S. dollars could force him to either suspend gold sales or devalue the dollar.

Looking the grimmest he has in weeks, the President pleaded with the legislators for the swift legislative action needed to head off this financial disaster, stating:

"There can be no further delay on the tax bill. The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board tells me we are in the midst of the most serious financial crisis since 1931 — the depths of the great depression — but this time we are faced with inflation, not recession.

"If there is not a tax boost passed by the first of July, we shall face a new run on our gold. The Central Bankers of Europe have warned me that if we don't act by then, they will be forced to begin cashing in American dollars for gold."

Congressional strategy

"The only way you can get a tax cut immediately, Mr. President," said House Majority Leader Carl Albert, Okla., "is to throw the administration's full weight behind the Senate House conferees' tax-spending package. Will you support the six billion-dollar spending cut which has been tied to your 10 per cent surcharge tax proposal?"

"I would prefer a four billion reduction dollar," replied the President. "Can't we hold the line there? A six billion dollar outback will cripple critical anti-poverty and defense programs."

"The only solution that I see to this deadlock," said Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., "is to let the House work its will."

As the President listened intently,

McCormack explained this could be accomplished by having a member of the House Ways and Means Committee offer a motion to instruct the House conferees to support a four billion dollar outback in spending.

"If that motion should fail," McCormack pointed out, "we can then move to have the House support the larger expenditure-tax package."

"Will you accept or veto the tax package if it includes the six billion dollar spending cut provision?" asked another of the House Democratic leaders.

"I will have to cross that bridge when I come to it," replied the president. "If we can't keep the spending cut at four billion dollars, maybe we can work out a compromise at five billion dollars."

Earlier in the session the President warned the lawmakers that if Congress didn't act immediately on his tax proposal interest rates on home mortgages would rise as high as 10 per cent by the end of the year.

"The tax boost now is needed to stem the rise in the cost of living," stated the President. "That increase could go to four or five per cent in 1968 if Congress fails to act."

Kennedy campaign

Despite those primary victories, Sen. Robert Kennedy is having rough sledding in his efforts to nail down control of delegations from his native New England to the Democratic National Convention.

Of the 125 delegates already chosen in Massachusetts, Maine, and New Hampshire, the New York senator can count on only six and one-half first-ballot votes for his presidential candidacy at Chicago.

By this time in 1960, the late President Kennedy, then a senator from Massachusetts, had more than 120 first-ballot votes lined up in what is generally known as Kennedy country.

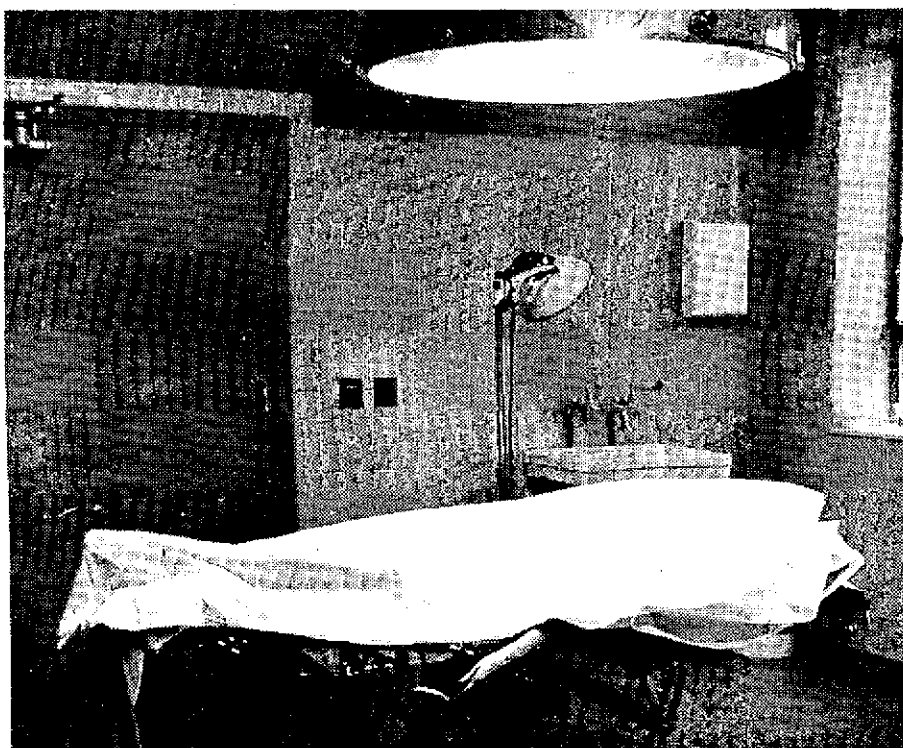
That is the discouraging report his Washington campaign office has sent Robert Kennedy, campaigning in the West.

The report, shows Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Kennedy's primary sparring partner, has 93 first-ballot votes, and Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, 19 and one half. In addition, Humphrey will soon inherit six votes from President Johnson in New Hampshire.

Although it is being widely speculated that Kennedy will control most of New York State's 190 delegate votes, Kennedy's own private tally indicates Vice President Humphrey may wind up with as many as 60.

Rhode Island Democrats will name their 27-vote delegation later this month, while in Connecticut the 44-vote delegation will be chosen at a June convention.

Death only memory?



Jim Bishop

Winning over age



One can grow old studying the aged. Big John will be 85 in October and either he's smarter or I have disengaged a few cerebral buttons. He can play the doddling old man when the mood is on him, or the last of the big spenders when he flirts with the manicurist at Sam's Barber Shop.

He is a philosopher when he says: "When you're young it's bills, bills, and when you're old it's pills, pills, pills." He reads omnivorously, and will follow the Life of Napoleon with a biography of Casey Stengel and get them so confused that Nappy is defeated at Moscow because he didn't know how to pitch to Mickey Mantle.

There is a contempt for serenity. He is uneasy when he feels well. Something must be wrong. The warm weather is here so he is down to four meals a day. My mother used to say he was carrying an affair with his stomach. When he goes, his belly goes on a tour of the Food Fairs.

Big John falls in love with certain edibles. Before he came to live with us, he was with my sister Adele and one day he discovered Richardson and Robbins plum pudding. Within a few days, Adele had it on three shelves of the refrigerator and one whole shelf in the pantry.

Track for food

He goes to the races, not to see the horses — "You've heard of poor losers; I'm a poor winner" — but for Stevens' corned beef and cabbage with a big boiled potato and five pats of butter. He reminds friends that he hardly eats any more. Once he weighed 254 and would have looked fine with an apple in his mouth. Today he is 155 and looks like a bathing beauty afflicted with a falling of the chest.

There is a desk in his room and he writes letters to relatives and girl friends all day. He has a foolscap pad and on this he keeps track of his pulse. The television set gets a play only when there is a golf match or the news. The weather is of vital interest, although he seldom sticks his snowy head out the door.

Inside, he has an Irish appreciation of a well-told story. He shines at this art, especially when his friend Dick Merrill, the pilot's pilot, and Mrs. Merrill, one-time star "Tony Wing, arrive. If I want to hear a story from my father, I must wait until they visit us.

He complains about age as though he is the only one who survived it. And yet he bathes himself, shaves, dresses himself in neat slacks and sports shirt and army shoes. Sometimes, when he becomes excited, the lower denture rises from its moorings and he sounds like a flamenco dancer.

The housekeeper, a noblewoman named Millicent Harrison, keeps track of his pills. He has names for all of them: "my water pill; my heart pill; my breathing pill." He would throw them out the window if he had a window.

Recently the evening came up soft as suede, so he invited the family to dinner. We took the boat to Sonken's Restaurant. Docking the "Away We Go" is simple compared to docking my father. If the distance between boat and landing is more than six inches, his knees do the bugalos. "Don't rush me!" he roars, flailing his arms.

Fast start

He told the waiter to start the dinner with a double rye and ginger. In this way he gets his vitamins. This was followed by cherrystones on the half shell, minestrone soup, hot Italian bread, and a steak that looked like our boat. He ordered another drink and the waiter brought him a single. I hope that man doesn't hold his breath until he gets a tip.

By the time we got back to the boat, Big John leaped across to the deck like an arthritic gazelle. The heavity of the smooth river, the brightness of the stars, the cool breeze that lifted his white hair, made him poetic and a little sad. He was holding a bag. In it was the part of the steak he had not mastered. He and I are midnight kitchen walkers. That night I got there first.

We're not speaking today. Anything he has to tell me goes through a third party. I think now that we were invited to dinner so that he could imbibe a couple of betterlins. At home, we keep the stuff under lock and key and he has found that his nail file won't do it.

It helps his breathing he says. Maybe, but it doesn't do much for his breath. As I write this, his mood has elevated. We are friends again. He goes into a kindly explanation of why he never finds time to read my column. "I know what you're thinking, so why do I have to read it?"

That makes two of us. . .

Bob Considine



Pilot of poetic promise

NEW YORK — I am in the debt of Andrew W. Trushaw Jr., president of the Chicopee (Mass.) chapter of the Air Force Assn., for introducing me, via the pages of Aerospace Historian, to the poetry and life of John Gillespie Magee Jr.

Magee was killed in the battle of Britain while flying a Spitfire for the Royal Canadian Air Force. He was 19, and a poet of rare promise. Three months before his death he sent a note to his parents at a distinguished address in Washington — St. John's Church on Lafayette Square, opposite the White House. His father was the rector of this "Church of the Presidents."

Young Magee enclosed a poem he titled "High Flight" and dismissed it lightly. "I am enclosing a verse I wrote the other day," the note read. "It started at 30,000 feet and was finished soon after I landed. I thought it might interest you."

This is it:

Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings:
Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds — and done a hundred things
you have not dreamed of — wheeled and soared and swung
high in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there,
I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung
my eager craft through footless halls of air.
Up, up the long, dallious, burning blue
I've topped the windswept heights with

easy grace
Where never lark or even eagle flew.
And, while with silent, lifting mind I've trod
the high untrespassed sanctity of space
put out my hand, and touched the face of God.

Mr. Trushaw provides a biographical footnote:

"Pilot officer Magee was born in China, where his father had been a missionary since 1912. The boy first came to the United States in his early teens to attend prep school, where his marked literary talent began to show itself.

A few years later he went to England's famed Rugby School, winning the coveted Rugby poetry prize in 1939, a few months before World War II exploded.

Returning to the states, young Magee decided against accepting a scholarship at Yale and instead joined the Royal Canadian Air Force because he felt his duty lay in serving the cause of freedom. He was 18 when he enlisted in September 1940.

"The Library of Congress acclaimed his 'High Flight,' ranking Magee 'with our best known poets of faith and freedom,' and noted literary authorities hailed the sonnet as the work of gallant genius. The plaudits never reached the poet's ears. Magee flew his last mission and, as he so prophetically wrote, 'and touched the face of God.'"

"The original of 'High Flight' is preserved as a rare manuscript in the Library of Congress. A copy hangs on the wall inside the entrance to St. John's Church."

Flow soaring,
Flow sad.

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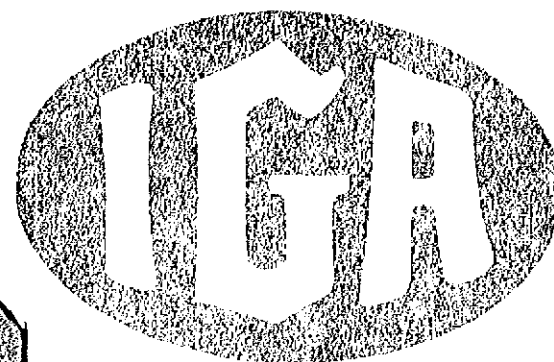
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Barbecue chicken drum sticks, French peas and calico rice to make a memorable Memorial Day meal.



Sun or shower

Memorial Day menu tips

By LINDA PIPHER
Pocono Record
Home Economist

STROUDSBURG — Now that this month is just about over, I've learned how to dress for the May rains. I found that when I would leave the house wearing a sweater, it would pour rain before I would get home. The days that I left the house wearing my raincoat because it was pouring at the time, those were the days that the sun would shine within an hour after I had left the house.

After a few times of this happening, I thought I had solved the problem. One day when the sun was shining brightly, I wore my raincoat. No such luck; the sun stayed out, and it was so hot that I had to take the coat off.

That's when I realized that the weather will be opposite what I would wear and there was no use in trying to fool the weatherman by switching clothes. So I gave in; I dressed according to the weather of the moment and sneaked the opposite into the car so it would be available when the weather changed.

I do hope the rain will stay away for the next few days so everyone can have a pleasant first holiday of the summer season. If we're blessed with nice weather, I'm sure you'll want to cook outdoors so I have some new recipes for you today to try.

Barbecue Chicken Drumsticks
1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce
One-third cup dark corn syrup
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon crushed thyme
¼ teaspoon salt
8 chicken drumsticks

Mix tomato sauce, corn syrup, lemon juice, onion, Worcestershire sauce, thyme and salt in a small heavy saucepan. Bring to boil, then simmer 10 minutes. Pour sauce over drumsticks in a shallow pan. Cover and let stand at least three hours in refrigerator. Turn chicken pieces several times. To cook, place drumsticks in broiled steak cooker and place on grill set about six inches above coals. Cook until tender, about 45 minutes, brushing occasionally, if desired, with leftover sauce. Yields four servings.

French Peas in Foil
4 lettuce leaves
2 cups frozen peas
1 onion slice, separated into rings
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
Margarine
4 tablespoons dark corn syrup

Place each lettuce leaf on a

square of heavy duty aluminum foil large enough to wrap around ½ cup of peas. Place ½ cup of peas in each lettuce leaf. Top with onion rings; season with salt and pepper. Dot each portion with margarine and top with one tablespoon corn syrup. Wrap, sealing foil with double fold. Place on grill set about six inches above coals. Cook about 30 minutes. Yields four servings.

Calico Rice
1 cup rice (not precooked)
1 cup sliced celery
1 pimiento, chopped
Margarine

Mix rice and celery in saucepan with amount of water and salt indicated on rice package. Cook according to package directions. Stir in pimiento. Makes about four cups.

To reheat on grill: For each serving, place one cup cooked Calico Rice on piece of heavy duty aluminum foil large enough to wrap around it. Dot rice with margarine. Wrap, sealing foil with double fold (drugstore wrap). Heat on grill five minutes; turn and heat five minutes longer. Keep sealed and place at edge of grill until serving time. Yields four servings.

Beef Teriyaki Steak
1 (2 pound) flank steak
Meat tenderizer
1 cup pineapple juice
¼ cup dark corn syrup
¼ cup soy sauce
1 clove garlic, finely minced
1 tablespoon chopped candied ginger
Corn oil

Trim excess fat and membrane from steak. Treat with meat tenderizer, following directions on package; then place in pan. Combine pineapple juice, corn syrup, soy sauce, garlic and ginger; pour over steak. Let marinate about one hour, turning occasionally. Heat broiler; brush rack with corn oil. Place steak on rack and broil, about three inches from heat, three to four minutes on each side. Or place over hot charcoal fire and cook quickly; this steak must be served rare for full flavor. Cut diagonally across the grain into thin slices. Yields four to six servings.

Spit Barbecued Ribs
1 cup chopped onion
¼ cup salad oil
1 Box, can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup water
¼ cup lemon juice
¼ cup bottled steak sauce (like A-1 sauce)
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 to 4 pounds loin back ribs

To make sauce, cook onion in hot oil till tender but not brown; add the next 7 ingredients. Simmer uncovered 15 minutes or until of nice sauce consistency. Salt and pepper the ribs; lace in accordion style on spit, securing with holding forks.

Arrange hot coals at back of firebox, a foil drip pan in front of coals and under ribs. Attach spit, turn on motor, and lower barbecue hood. Let ribs rotate over SLOW coals one hour or till meat is well done. Last 30 minutes, brush ribs frequently with sauce.

Mrs. Meno showered with baby gifts

WOODDALE — Mrs. Patricia Meno of East Stroudsburg was given a surprise baby shower by her sister, Gloria Jean Warner, at her home in Wooddale.

Guests included Mrs. Edith Altemose of Wind Gap; Mrs. Daisy Fuge, Bangor; Mrs. Hazel Melvin, Miss Veronica Rusk, of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Shirley Staples, Mrs. May Keiper, Mrs. Dolores Detrick, Mrs. Veronica Farry, Mrs. Judy Lee, Mrs. Florence Lee and Mrs. Lisa Warner of East Stroudsburg; Miss Cindy Warner and Mrs. Betty Warner of Woodale and Mrs. Cathy Cardwell of Tannersville. Mrs. Norman Warner of East Stroudsburg RD 2 also sent a gift.



The ones with red carnations were members of the college class of 1948 celebrating their 20th reunion, and the ones with pink and white carnations were Junior Women at their annual banquet, so Vacation Valley was a flowery place on Saturday night.

Anyway, everybody looked beautiful, including the husbands of the Juniors brave enough to wear their turtle-neck shirts to the party.

Speaking of bravery, my hat is off to the new president of the Juniors, Mrs. James Staples, who has taken on the job despite the fact that they have seven children: the oldest 14 and the youngest a few months. Not to mention a special bronze star to Mr. Staples who will be left with quite a few baby-sitting chores, I'd imagine.

That ought to take the wind out of the sails of those women who turn down offices

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Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Dames of Malta high officials here

STROUDSBURG — The 61st anniversary of St. John's Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, will be marked by a visit by five Sovereign Officers of the USA Dames of Malta on Monday, June 3.

A covered dish supper will be held in their honor at 6 p.m. in the Malta Temple, Main St. Stroudsburg. Officers are Sovereign Protector, Helen Hibbs; past sovereign protector and Sovereign Keeper of Archives, Marjorie Barr; Sovereign Marshall, Lottie Welby and two members of the sovereign committee, Gladys Cornelius and Alice Lewis.

At the lodge meeting at 8 p.m., the formal ceremony for the Sovereign Protector will be held as well as a memorial service for two local members

who died during the year: Marion Curtis and Ida Mutchler, and for the Past Sovereign Protector, Caroline Seibert who died May 3.

All officers are requested to wear long white gowns.

Plans will also be announced for the banquet of the combined Knights and Dames of Malta to be held Saturday June 15 at 6:30 at Greenview Guest Farm. Marguerite Wagner is chairman of the ticket committee which also includes Helen Walker, cochairman; Naomi Eilenberger, queen; Theresa Bogert, Mary Price and Christina Teeter.

Ticket committee for the Knights of Malta is Jon James, Commander John Darr and Harry Lynn. Ticket reservations must be made by June 8.

Junior Woman's Club ends year with dinner dance

ECHO LAKE — The Stroudsburg Junior Woman's Club closed the club year with a dinner dance Saturday night at Vacation Valley with their husbands as guests.

Mrs. George Lotts, retiring president, presided at the dinner, introducing guests and the new president, Mrs. James Staples.

Gifts of appreciation from the club were presented to Mrs. Lotts and to Mrs. Richard Klotz, senior advisor.

Mrs. Ralph Harrison and Mrs. Armand Briganti, chairmen of the banquet had, also arranged for a score of door prizes.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs.

Klotz, guests included Mrs. Robert Hoffman, president of the Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs and Mr. Hoffman; Mrs. George Butz, immediate past president of the Stroud Community Women's Club and Mr. Butz; and Bobby Westbrook of the Pocono Record.

After the banquet, members joined for the dance and entertainment in the ballroom.

New Jersey couple wed in Poconos

MOUNT POCONO — Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Oberhuber of Highland Park, N. J., announce the marriage of their daughter Marian Jane, to Charles Michael Hancher of Roselle, N. J.

They were married on Saturday, May 24 by J. S. Knauf, Esq., Mount Pocono and are honeymooning at Skytop Lodge. They will reside at 315 Wayne St., Highland Park, N. J.

Next time you are making meat patties from ground lamb, try adding a little caraway seed along with the usual salt and pepper.

When you are French-frying potatoes, use a wire basket and cook only one layer of potatoes at a time.

A little leftover red wine may be heated with currant jelly and used as a sauce for pork or broiled chicken.

Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

with the excuse that they're too busy.

Speaking of busy, we also attended the debut of a nestful of baby robins over the weekend: one a brash young thing who, despite the fact that he was a very erratic hopper, some barely clearing the grass blades, some taking him almost to flying height, and all of them zig zag, made a complete tour of the property but managed to get in yelling distance whenever mama Robin located a worm.

And a wren moved into the wren house, setting all housewives a good example by singing her head off all the time she was working to build her nest.

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Mrs. Walter Norman Peechatka

Peechatka-Umholtz wedding announced

HARRISBURG — Miss Bonita Louise Umholtz, daughter of Mrs. Ray Lauren Umholtz of Camp Hill and the late Mr. Umholtz, was married recently to Walter Norman Peechatka, son of Mrs. Walter C. Peechatka of Scotrun and the late Mr. Peechatka.

Rev. James H. Hechler officiated at the double ring ceremony in St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Harrisburg. The church was decorated with white miniature pompons, gladioli and palms.

Mrs. C. Daniel Biemesderfer of Akron, cousin of the bridegroom, was soloist. She sang "O Perfect Love" and "Jesus Shepherd Be Thou Near Me" before the ceremony and during the service "God of Love". The organist was Mrs. Arthur Yeagy of Harrisburg.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Grover Dale Feight of Allentown, wore a beau de soie skimmer A-line floor-length gown fashioned with bishop sleeves and Alencon lace trim. The detachable chapel train fell from the shoulders. A matching Alencon lace Camelot cap held her fingertip veil of silk illusion. Her cascade bouquet was of white roses, gardenias, and stephanotis.

Mrs. Jerry Rothenberger of Harrisburg was matron of honor. She wore a lime-ice silk chiffon floor-length gown with a beau de soie trimmed empire waistline, fashioned with wrist length sleeves and a wedding ring rolled collar. Her headpiece was a butterfly silk chiffon bow in matching lime-ice.

Bridesmaids all wore gowns of lime ice and lemon ice print in the same style as that of the matron of honor. Their headpieces were also butterfly silk chiffon bows in lime ice. The attendants all carried colonial bouquets of lemon daisies.

Miss Brandi Youngken of Harrisburg, niece of the groom, acted as flower girl. She wore a lime ice floor length gown and a lime ice ribbon in her hair. She carried a miniature basket filled with white and yellow daisies.

Bode Youngken of Harrisburg, nephew of the bridegroom, acted as ring bearer. He wore a lime ice floor length gown and a lime ice ribbon in his hair. He carried a miniature basket filled with white and yellow daisies.

After a honeymoon at Grove Park Inn in Asheville, and a trip through the Great Smoky Mountains, the couple is making their home at Colonial Crest Apartments in Harrisburg.

The bride was graduated from William Penn High School in Harrisburg and Harrisburg Polytechnic Hospital. She is employed at Harrisburg State Hospital where she is head nurse on a male psychiatric unit.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Pocono High School in Tannersville, and the Pennsylvania State University. He is employed by the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters at the Education Building in Harrisburg where he is Assistant Supervisor of Cooperative Forest Management.

He served two years active duty as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Army and is a Captain in the Army Reserve.

Prenuptial parties were given in honor of the bride by the groom's mother, Mrs. Walter Peechatka and by the groom's sister, Mrs. Beverly Youngken and a pre-nuptial shower by the matron of honor, Mrs. Jerry Rothenberger.

Pimiento-stuffed green olives (thinly sliced) make an excellent addition to heated whole-kernel corn (the cooked frozen variety or the canned).

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NORGE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE

Portland club names new officers

PORTLAND — The annual luncheon of the Portland Woman's Club will be held June 3 at Green View Farm near Saylorburg it was announced at the May meeting held at the club rooms on State St.

Mrs. Marion Slocum was elected president; Mrs. Laurence Ward, first vice president; and Mrs. Carl Tauci, second vice president. Mrs. John Burns first vice president submitted her resignation. Mrs. Lela Williams announced the report of the nominating committee.

Reports were given on proceeds from the Wyckoff Fashion Show and from the recent club rummage sale. The club voted to give a Good Citizen Award to the Portland school.

Mrs. Uranus Johnson, Northampton County president, and Mrs. Jacob Z. Hartman, president of the Monroe County Garden Club, spoke briefly. Members of the Portland Garden Club were guests.

Mrs. Elwood Grant of Ansonia Lake demonstrated flower arrangements and Mr. Grant showed slides "The Flowers that Bloom in the Spring."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. James Garofalo, Miss Ella Jelinek, Mrs. Everett Hughes, Mrs. Eugene Rushin, Mrs. William Wilderman and Mrs. Norman Lake.

Calendar

Wednesday, May 29
Pleasant Valley Elementary PTA, Chestnut Hill school, 7:30 p.m.
Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, 2 p.m.

Thursday, May 30
Memorial Day chicken dinner, Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, Stone church, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Memorial Day Services, American Legion Post 922, Spruce Cabin Road, 2 p.m.

Monday, June 3
Dames of Malta 61st anniversary, supper, 6 p.m., Lodge 8 p.m., Malta Temple, Main St., Stroudsburg
Lutheran Church Women, Grace Church, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 4
Women's Assn., Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Church at home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crossdale, 8 p.m.

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by Laura Wheeler

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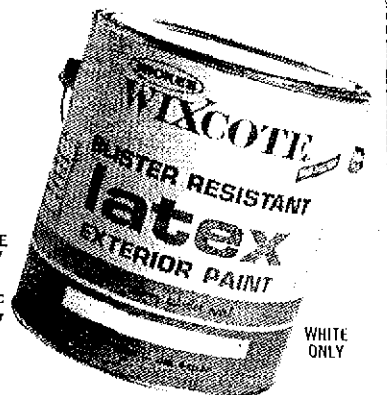
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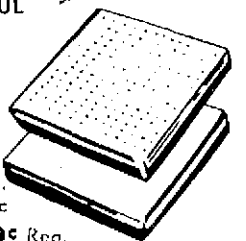
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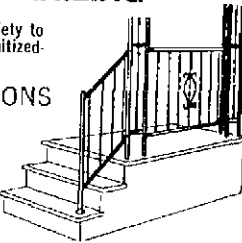
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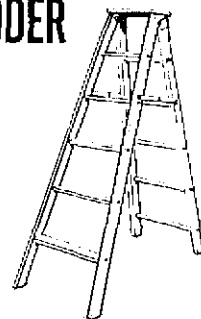
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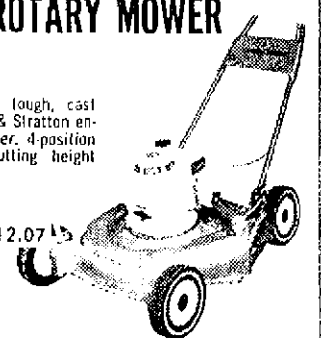
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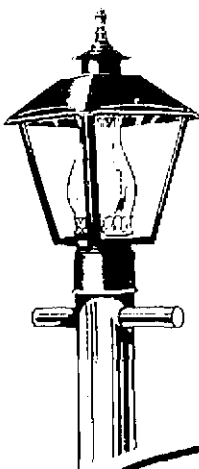
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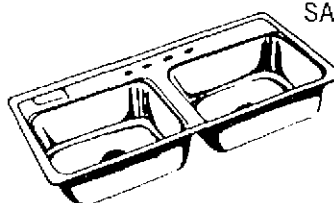
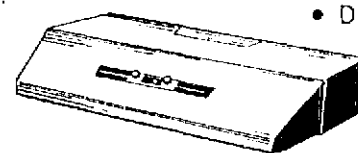
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Scholarship winner

Charles Anderson, Pocono Mountain High School senior who won a \$50 scholarship from the Monroe Industrial Management Club, is shown seated above with industrial arts teacher Wayne Bromberg. Anderson will attend Philadelphia Electronics School. (Staff photo by Macleod)

Fiction moving ahead of truth

NEW YORK (AP) — Fiction is getting uncomfortably ahead of truth as far as a young actress named Linda Kaye is concerned.

Linda, a cute and genuine red-

Goldberg rates 'A' for labors

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — There are dissenters, but most of Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg's colleagues give him an "A" rating for his 34 months at the United Nations.

The dissenters generally compare the 59-year-old former Supreme Court justice unfavorably with his immediate predecessors, Adlai E. Stevenson and Henry Cabot Lodge—both as a public speaker and as a forceful figure.

Goldberg himself acknowledges that he was no match for Stevenson either as a wit or an orator—he knew he was bound to suffer in comparison. The consensus is that he was only adequate as a speaker and, in the words of one diplomat, he was inclined to "corn" rather than eloquence.

What he lacked on the rostrum, however, he made up behind the scenes. He is rated excellent as a negotiator. And he has applied himself with almost unbelievable energy both during the conventional working day and in building social contacts.

He also played a significant role in Washington in determining U.S. foreign policy—in almost everything except Vietnam. As a dove, he fought a losing battle on Vietnam and this was the major factor determining his resignation announced April 25.

He had a number of personal triumphs which stood out during his U.N. stay. When he agreed to take the post in the summer of 1965, the U.N. General Assembly was paralyzed by the threat of a U.S.-Soviet confrontation over arrears in payment of peacekeeping assessments.

Goldberg gave top priority to this problem and eventually decided that the United States should bow to the will of the majority of U.N. members and remove the threat of trying to suspend the voting rights of the Soviet bloc and France. His first task was to convince both the administration and key congressional figures that such a course was desirable.

Employing his skill as a jurist, he did such a thorough job that the United States was able to back down without criticism from Capitol Hill. Within two months after his arrival on the scene, the assembly was back in normal operation.

One of his biggest triumphs was in achieving a cease-fire in the 1965 India-Pakistan conflict over Kashmir. Just a few months after becoming U.S. representative at the United Nations, it came his turn to be president of the Security Council during the fighting.

He credited his experience as a labor negotiator as being partly responsible for the achievement of the cease-fire. It was generally agreed that his persistence and patience played a major role.

head of 23, has played the part of Betty Jo, the youngest of three daughters in "Petticoat Junction" since its beginning five years ago. Last season, the executive creators of the show and its writers decided it was time to sock in some romance for a change of pace in the pastoral comedy series.

They brought in a good looking young actor—status, single—named Mike Minor, cast him as an airborne crop duster. The plan was to build up to an end-of-season marriage with Meredith MacRae, who plays Billye Jo, the oldest daughter.

Sometime around midseason, there was a change of plan and, it was decided to marry off Steve Elliott—Mike's character—to Betty Jo, the tomboy rarely seen without a baseball mitt.

Meanwhile, in their nonacting time, Linda and Mike had begun dating for real.

Thus, when Linda and Mike got around to announcing their engagement, they were in the process of getting married on the show.

Next September, when their real wedding will take place, Linda—with considerable stuffing around the midriff—will be busily portraying a young woman about to produce twins. Linda nervously hopes that the confusing situation will not result in a rash of scurrilous rumors.

The forthcoming wedding of Linda and Mike will unite two of television's royal families. Linda, whose real name is Linda Kaye Henning, is the daughter of Paul Henning, a top screen writer who turned producer with "The Beverly Hills Cop."

He followed that comedy series by "Petticoat Junction," another long-playing hit, and then had an important hand in "Green Acres."

Mike's real last name is Feddersen, and he is the son of Don Feddersen, who created and produces "My Three Sons" and "Family Affair," and has been an important cog in the machinery that makes "The Lawrence Welk Show" roll on year after year.

Linda, like Marlo Thomas, says that an important father in show business does help open doors normally closed to young, aspiring performers, but that once the door is open, more is expected of the hopeful than of other untutored novices.

"When my father was casting the daughters in 'Petticoat Junction,' he never even thought of giving me a chance," said Linda. "Hea Benedek, who was to play Kate, the mother, saw me in a play, and asked him why he didn't try me—after all, he was looking at everybody else."

The band auditioned Sunday for the show in the American Legion, Newfoundland, for the appearance. "The Federal Reserve" are from Canadensis.

Legend of Kit Carson

Changing of flag has special Memorial Day significance

TAOS, N.M. (AP) — The annual changing of the flag in the plaza of this antique village will have a special significance this Memorial Day.

It is 100 years since the death of the man who nailed the banner to its first cottonwood staff, nailed it there, and quietly suggested that no one dare lay his treasonous hands on it again. No one dared.

The audacious patriot was Kit Carson.

With the death May 28, 1868, of the explorer, trapper, Indian fighter, scout, soldier, rancher — few American folk heroes knew so varied a career — there died a breed of man that was an American original, the Mountain Man.

To the Mountain Man, rugged individualism was no mere shibboleth, personal independence no myth. None typified the breed or added more to its romance than Kit Carson.

Next Thursday, Memorial Day, a dozen or so of Kit Carson's descendants will gather in the Taos plaza. One of them, probably Kit Carson III, a retired trader from Alamosa, Colo., will lower the tattered old flag that has flown day and night since last Memorial Day and replace it with a new one. A small centennial celebration, more a family reunion, will follow.

The Taos flag is one of the few in the country permitted by Congress to remain aloft contin-

uously, a privilege granted in recognition of Kit Carson's daring defiance.

The incident happened in the early summer of 1860 when news of the outbreak of Civil War reached New Mexico. Kit Carson was 50. His frontier exploits already had made him a national legend. He was embarrassed by all the fuss over him, wanted only to put both adventure and limelight aside and retire quietly to his ranch.

Sentiment in New Mexico was largely on the side of the Confederacy. The territory had been a part of Mexico up until a scant 12 years before and many citizens still viewed the conquering bluecoats with less than total admiration.

Their view of Kit Carson, however, was one of undiluted respect.

They respected him as a friend, and also respected his deserved reputation with the rifle he held cocked and primed as he stood at the base of the flagpole.

Southern sympathizers had ripped the flag from its staff the previous day. When Kit Carson said leave it alone, it was left alone.

The people of Taos had known the slight, 5-foot-6 frontiersman with the steel gray eyes and rusty hair ever since he arrived in the old adobe town in 1825. He was 17 then, hell bent for excitement.

Taos, an ancient Spanish set-

tlement which was a thriving community even before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, was at that time the southwestern headquarters for the booming fur trade. Young Christopher Carson — known from infancy as Kit — had heard about the swashbuckling beaver trappers who gathered in Taos and ached to join them.

He signed on as cook with a trapping party headed by Ewing Young, a frontiersman of the first rank, and headed for the wilderness.

When the party returned word got around that the leathery, freckled greenhorn had shot three Indians during an attack. His hand was steady, his aim true. He had proved himself.

For the next 16 years Kit Carson trapped the mountain streams of the American West all the way to the Pacific and from border to border. As his experience grew so did his reputation among fellow trappers.

His courage, his skill in the woods, his boldness in battle, soon earned the respect of even the veterans, men like Jedediah Smith, Jim Bridger, Tom Fitzpatrick, Joe Meek, men who marked the trails that became the roads that later bore endless caravans of wagons westward.

These were the Mountain Men.

The Eastern intellectuals called them "natural men" and so they were.

REA & DERICK DRUGS

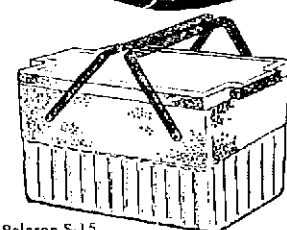
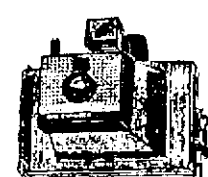
SALE



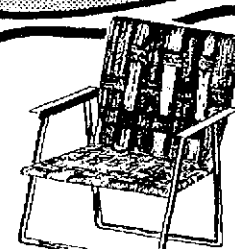
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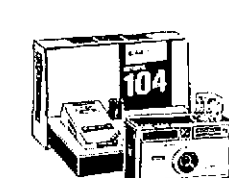
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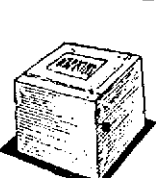
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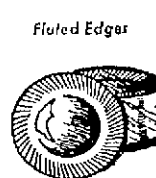
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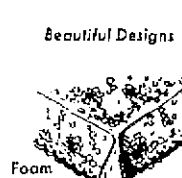
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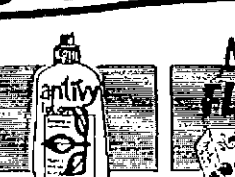
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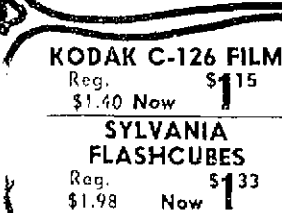
14-ounce can RAID. House & Garden BUG KILLER. REG. \$1.29. \$1.09



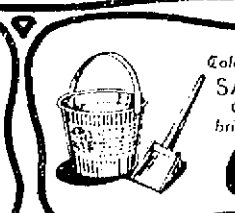
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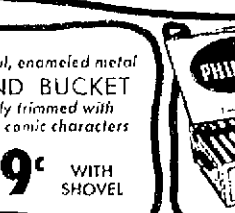
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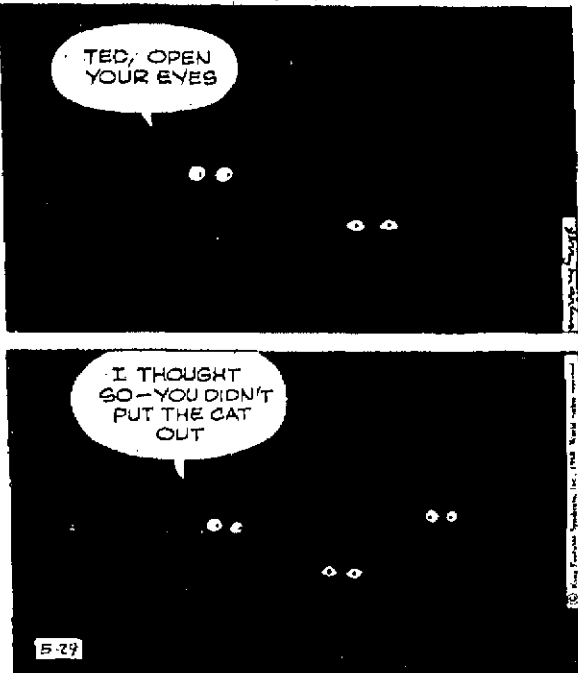
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STORE HOURS
Monday and 9 am to 9 pm
Saturday 9 am to 2 pm
Sunday 9 am to 2 pm
Memorial Day 9 am-12, 6 pm

TRUDY



Ambulance group three years old

STROUDSBURG — Pennsylvania's only regional volunteer ambulance association will celebrate its third anniversary on Monday, June 3.

The Northeast Pennsylvania Volunteer Ambulance Assn. was formed June 3, 1965, among units in the Scranton area.

The association has blossomed into an eight-county success and it is still growing.

Units from Lackawanna, Luzerne, Monroe, Wayne, Pike, Wyoming, Susquehanna and Lehigh counties are members

E.S. seniors graduate on June 16

EAST STROUDSBURG — Two area speakers have been named for East Stroudsburg Area High School commencement exercises on Sunday, June 16, at 2:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Addressing an estimated 119 senior graduates will be honor students Mary Wydra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodrow Wydra of East Stroudsburg, who will give the valedictorian address and Salvatore Miraglias, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Miraglias of East Stroudsburg, who will give the salutatorian address.

Present diplomas School board president Irving Sommer will present diplomas to the graduates.

Rev. Norman R. Savage, pastor of the East Stroudsburg First Baptist Church, will offer the benediction and Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg, will offer the invocation.

Rabbi Henry Weinberg of Temple Israel, Stroudsburg, will read scripture from the Old Testament and Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Evangelical Church, East Stroudsburg, will read from New Testament scripture.

P.V. to hold graduation on June 2

BRODHEADSVILLE — Two area speakers have been named for Pleasant Valley High School commencement exercises on Sunday, June 2, at 2 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Addressing an estimated 51 senior graduates will be class valedictorian George Dorshimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Dorshimer of Brodheadsville, and salutatorian Connie Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Green, Gilbert.

Rev. Adan A. Bohner, pastor emeritus of the United Church of Christ, Kunkletown, will deliver the main commencement address.

Raymond Andrews will offer the invocation.

Accident at Lake House

SAYLORSBURG — There were no injuries reported in a two-car accident in front of the Lake House in Saylorsburg Monday at 6:40 p.m. Damage is estimated at \$500.

Drivers were identified as Charles McGould, 34, of Reynoldsville, Ohio, and Marian Lewis, 44, of York.

According to State Police from Stroudsburg, McGould was traveling south on Rt. 115 and the two cars collided in the intersection.

Graduate honors set for June 16

STROUDSBURG — Three area speakers have been named for Stroudsburg High School commencement exercises, Wednesday, June 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Addressing an estimated 201 senior graduates will be honor students Rosemary Kay Dimmick and Daniel Wallace Rahn, who will give the salutatory address and Victoria Gayle Davis will give the valedictory address.

Main address Calvert N. Ellis, president of Juniata College, will give the main commencement address.

Robert James Meyer will give the class oration.

Acting principal James W. Hantjls will introduce the graduates who will be presented diplomas by chief school administrator Samuel O. Wells III.

Musical selections will be offered by the high school band ensemble and chorus.

Rev. Harold E. Burkett, pastor of the Arlington-Wesley United Methodist Church, Stroudsburg, will give the benediction.

Pike County deeds

Western Heritage Prop. Ltd. to David H. Mellow, Donald S. Mackenzie, John D. Murray, Joseph R. Morelli, Raymond K. McCullough, George Kissinger, John M. Kinderline, Lloyd N. Jordan, Carl D. Habelman, Donald M. Gumble, William H. Gower, Charles Elliott, William J. Davis and David Harden, all in Blooming Grove Twp.

Elliot K. Wilson to Joseph Ford in Porter Twp.; Western Heritage Prop. Ltd. to Doris M. Finkelstein, Courtney W. Clarke, Charles C. Walters, Ralph Johnson, Allan P. Danzig, Lazar Szabo, Manuel Rodriguez, Elmer Hamm, all in Blooming Grove Twp. and Hobart H. Moyer in Porter Twp.

Esther F. Bal to Talea Goddard in Lackawanna Twp.; Kenneth R. Brush to Harold J. Brush in Greene Twp.; Panther Lake Estates, Inc. to Robert B. and Doris J. Dunbar Jr. in Greene Twp.; Santa Mueller to Santa Mueller in Millrod Boro; Marcel Lake, Inc. to Leon M. Mertz and Lawrence A. Ballinger in Delaware Twp.

Richard S. Sheetz to R and S Oil Co. in Palmyra Twp.; Western Heritage Prop. Ltd. to Alex Krasowsky, David R. Bevan and Rosella M. Bruce, all in Blooming Grove Twp.; Walter Illigash to Edward F. Tauschman in Palmyra Twp.; Warren R. Longenbach to Edward F. Tauschman in Palmyra Twp.; John J. Buckley to Fabian C. Schuster in Shohola Twp.

Pa. Lakeshore, Inc. to Carlton Leroy Shay in Shohola Twp.; Ernest H. Beutner to William T. Schumaker in Greene Twp.; Emil Moglia to John Bobby in Westfall Twp.

WEDDING

Oh, yes. I'm going to a wedding next week. Watch for me. I'll be there, all gussied up in Hollandaise Sauce, with Bouquet of Parsley, and reclining on a mound of fluffy rice.

Your pal,



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Erma Bombeck

Plays cause problems



There is nothing that does more for my mornings than to have a child announce hysterically, "Mom, I'm in a play today. I need a costume."

Some mothers are lucky. They have children who get all the good parts. Their little girls are fairy princesses with magic wands and Sunday dresses. Or their little boys are assigned roles as toy soldiers who can be outfitted from the toy box.

Not my kids. They are always cast as a bad tooth, the 16th Amendment or Mr. Courtesy.

With the bad tooth, we faked it. I wrapped the kid in a white sheet and stuck a raisin in his navel to depict a cavity.

More complicated

The 16th Amendment was a bit more complicated. It deals, of course, with Congress's power to lay and collect taxes on incomes. We outfitted her in a baggy suit with the pockets inside out and blank check across her mouth stamped, "Insufficient funds."

Mr. Courtesy was a real challenge. We finally put him



in a Superman suit and changed the big red "S" to a big red "C" and told him to smile until his face broke.

Last week, one of the kids did it again. "Hey mom, I forgot to tell you, but I'm in a play today."

"Don't sweat it," I said calmly. "I'll get a costume. What are you?"

"I'm a particeple," he said.

I steadied myself against the stove. "Split or dangle?"

"You're confused," he said.

"I only dangle. Dan Freeby is the one who splits. He's an infinitive."

"Wonderful," I said. "Now, what did you have in mind?"

"I don't care. The teachers just want me to modify Mike Ferrett."

"What's he wearing?"

"I don't know. Whatever nouns wear."

"You're right," I said. "You see one noun, you've seen them all. Look, why don't you just wear a clean shirt and your slipover with your Sunday pants?"

"That's dumb," he said.

"Who'd know I was a particeple?"

"Who'd know you weren't?" I snapped.

"If this will help you," he said, "I look exactly like a gerund."

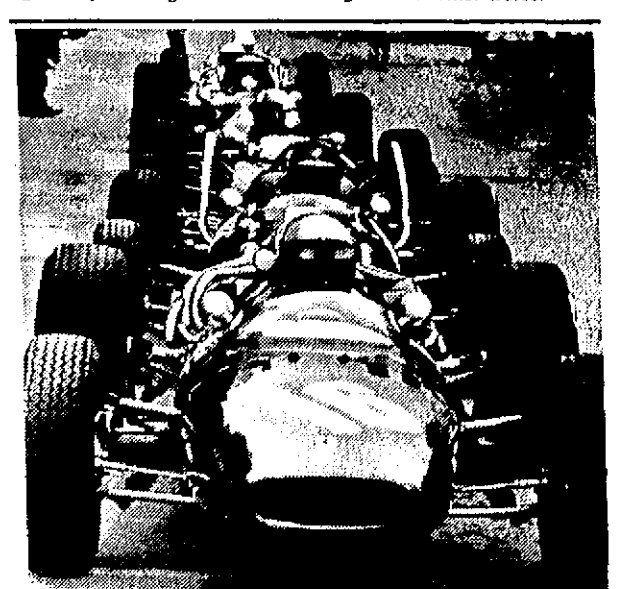
If I live through this morning I promised myself a good stiff belt of vanilla.

Quake barometer

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese seismologists plan to drill three shafts 2.4 miles deep below Tokyo Bay to help forecast earthquakes like that which killed 48 persons in northern Japan May 16. Delicate instruments lowered into the shafts will detect the first rumblings of trouble.

If a boy could jump as far for his size as a grasshopper does, he could leap to the top of an eight-story building.

The population of Lesotho in Africa consists chiefly of a mixture of Basotto, Bushmen and fragments of other tribes.



Six Formula 1 racing cars were up to the starting grid prior to one of the thrilling races in "Grand Prix," John Frankenheimer's pulsating big film for MGM. At the wheel of the lead car is Lorenzo Bandini, one of the world-famous drivers who appear in the spectacular picture. Behind him is Yves Montand, with James Garner in the next car. The international cast of the Douglas & Lewis Production in Super Panavision and Metrocolor also stars Eva Marie Saint, Toshiko Miabe, Brian Bedford, Jessica Walter, Antonio Sabato and Francoise Hardy.

Now showing at the Grand Theater, E. Stroudsburg, thru Tuesday, June 4th. —Adv.

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PENN-PREST
WEARS YOUR BEANS TIGHT
A WRINKLE FREE

SOIL-RELEASE
AND PROTECTS YOUR COLOR



Ten-year pins for Girl Scout service were presented East Stroudsburg Neighborhood Adult Girl Scouts. Mrs. Joseph Bensley, standing, left, is pinning Mrs. Harvey Burris. Seated, left to right, Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. Raymond Vanderslice and Mrs. Samuel Flick.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

Girl Scout Moscow attracts country residents pin awards

EAST STROUDSBURG — The adult registered Girl Scouts of the East Stroudsburg Neighborhood Assn. attended a desert meeting at Fernwood Monday night.

Including the leaders, their assistants and troop committee members and advisors, there were 68 present for the meeting.

Mrs. Joseph Bensley, East Stroudsburg Neighborhood chairman, presented 10-year pins to those adults who have been serving in various capacities: Mrs. Charles Baker, East Stroudsburg, troop consultant; Mrs. Raymond Vanderslice, troop leader; Mrs. Harvey Burris, leader, and Mrs. Samuel Flick, assistant troop leader.

Treible speaks to Kiwanis membership

STROUDSBURG — William Treible, program director at WVPO, was the guest speaker at the Wednesday meeting of the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Treible pointed out that May is National Radio Month and gave some facts about the industry.

He noted that there are more than 70,000,000 radios in cars in this country and that there are approximately four radios in each home.

Treible also noted that in 1967 there were more than 27,000,000 radios sold and that more than \$100,000,000 worth of batteries were sold in the same year.

E-burg crash suit basis

STROUDSBURG — An East Stroudsburg automobile accident last January has resulted in a complaint filed Monday in Monroe County Court.

Ruth C. Warner, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 1, plaintiff, has filed suit against John Young, Stroudsburg, seeking \$147 in damages which allegedly occurred as a result of the accident.

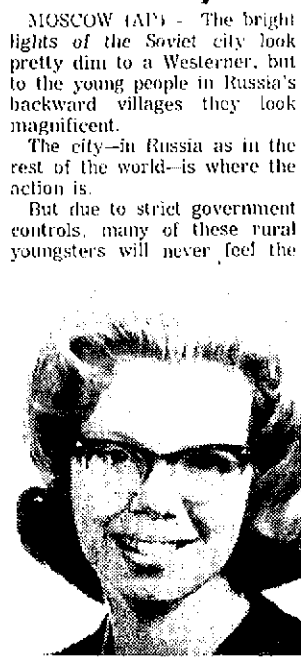
According to the complaint, the plaintiff was traveling West on Washington St., East Stroudsburg, near the intersection of Starbird St., when Young was allegedly proceeding north on Starbird St.

The accident occurred when plaintiff was about to turn left into Starbird St. Plaintiff claims Young was driving recklessly and failed to stop at a stop sign.

Philip H. Williams is attorney for the plaintiff.

Roaming hippies

ALLAHABAD, India (AP) — City officials say a doctor has been buying the hallucination-producing drug LSD from foreign hippies wandering through India and has been administering it to Allahabad residents. They are considering prosecution.



Jacquelyn Kintner

Area girl to study computers

WILKES-BARRE — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kintner, 243 Braeside Ave., East Stroudsburg, have been notified by Electronic Computer Programming Institute of Wilkes-Barre, that their daughter, Jacquelyn, has been accepted for training in computer programming.

Miss Kintner will begin the program in June. The course consists of 246 hours of classroom and laboratory study.

Miss Kintner was accepted after she successfully completed the Programmers Aptitude Test that is offered to men and women free of charge, who are interested in the field of Data Processing.

A free placement service will assist Jacquelyn upon graduating, in locating positions in the field of Data Processing.

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Drug case under way in court

ALSDORF, Germany (AP) — A criminal court took up Monday the enormously complex question of whether human negligence, rather than a quirk of nature, caused what some medical authorities have termed the "thalidomide catastrophe."

Seven officials and scientists of Chemie Gruenthal, a West German pharmaceutical firm, went on trial before the Aachen state court charged in a 972-page indictment with negligent manslaughter and inflicting bodily injury in the maiming and death of thousands of children whose mothers took the thalidomide drug in the early stages of pregnancy. The drug also is blamed for causing nervous disorders in adult users.

About \$25 million in damage claims depend on the outcome of the trial.

Two others named in the same indictment, including company President Hermann Wirtz, 71, had their trials postponed because of illness.

Chemie Gruenthal hit upon Naphthalyl-glutamic acid in an unsuccessful search for a drug to combat epilepsy. The substance, which was later registered as thalidomide, was marketed by the company in West Germany and abroad as a nontoxic tranquilizer from 1957 to 1961.

The prosecution, after five years of investigation, contends there was a link between the drug and a wave of infants born during and soon after this period with missing or malformed limbs and ears and other defects, some of which led to death.

Piggy-back freight continues growth

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Packaged freight, in trailers and containers, continues its fantastic growth on America's railroads. And there are only "go" signals in its future.

Connecting with seaport and air terminals to speed cargo around the world, at tremendous savings in time and money, it has revolutionized — and still is revolutionizing — transport.

James P. Newell, president of Trailer Train Co. of Philadelphia, says every year is bigger — and bigger — and bigger.

Growth, he predicts, will keep on in leaps, in bounds, especially in containers. That is a billion-dollar business.

Two years ago Newell conservatively estimated piggy-back railroading might triple in 12 years. But, already, it is 40 per cent bigger than in 1966, and steadily mushrooming.

Containerization is the main reason. And Newell joins others in saying "the container is the key to development of intermodal transport on a global scale."

An railroaders are smack in the middle—the prime line between

the boat, the airplane and the truck. Less and less cargo moves in box cars today for transfer to ships. More and more tonnage now is carried in sealed — by — the — shipper containers.

This demanded a new all-purpose car which trailer train researched and tested nearly three years. It will make the freight scene May 22 on the Southern Railway System at East St. Louis, Ill.

By the end of this summer, Newell said, 366 of these new 89-foot cars—capable of carrying trailers and/or containers—will be in service, providing an expanded door-to-door movement.

KofC set to parade

STROUDSBURG — Knights of Columbus Color Guard will march in the Memorial Day parade Thursday morning.

Members of the unit will meet at Lehigh Valley Dairy parking lot, Thursday, at 9:30 a.m.

FAST ACTION
AGAINST
TERMITES

call 421-6881

J. C. EHRLICH CO. INC.
Tanite Road, Stroudsburg, Pa.

LEWIS'
SUPERMARKET
ROUTE 100 MOUNTAIN HOME PA
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8 P.M.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

SPECIALS GOOD MAY 29th-31st & JUNE 1st

LUCKY LEAF	
APPLE JUICE	Qt. 29¢ Bot.
A NEW GENERAL MILLS SNACK	
BUTTONS or BOWS	Pkg. 39¢
LANOLIN PLUS	
HAIR SPRAY	98¢
50 S&H Green Stamps FREE With Each Purchase	
COCA-COLA • SPRITE	6 69¢
TAB or FRESCA	Cans 6 Pack
SPAULDING	
HOT DOG ROLLS	Pkg. of 8 25¢
ARMOURS SKINLESS	
FRANKS	1 lb. Cello 59¢ Pkg.
CALIF. ICEBERG	
LETTUCE	2 hds. 29¢
CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY	
MONROE CO-OP DAIRY PRODUCTS	

ADVERTISE IN THE POCONO RECORD



...about building a home...

PRICES OF HOMES AND BUILDING MATERIALS HAVE INCREASED . . .

We are not trying to alarm you . . . just to inform You that you can still

SAVE MANY DOLLARS!

IF you plan to build within the next couple of years you would do well to seriously consider completing your plans for building NOW and SAVE SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS.

THERE ARE NO SHORTCUTS to Quality . . . Look to one of the following Monroe County Master Builder Contractors for Full Value in construction and materials. They are pledged to live up to strict standards . . . and they are local business people here to serve you and your needs the year 'round.

MEMBERS OF THE MONROE COUNTY MASTER BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS ASSOCIATION

<p>Raymond Cortright, R.D. 2, East Stbg. — Telephone: 421-5058</p> <p>Paul L. Edinger, 1306 Spruce St., Stbg. — Telephone: 421-4730</p> <p>Erwin W. Gross & Son Inc., Park Ave., Mt. Pocono, Pa. — Telephone: 839-9101</p> <p>Harold E. Hoydt, R.D. Box 239, Cresco, Pa. — Telephone: 629-1981</p> <p>Harvey W. Huffman, Marshalls Creek, Penna. — Telephone: 421-0260</p> <p>John H. Kerrick, Pocono Lake — Telephone: 646-2626</p>	<p>Louis J. Manzie, 409 Bryant St., Stbg. — Telephone: 421-1060</p> <p>Melvin and Marley, 128 Green St., Stbg. — Telephone: 421-6650</p> <p>Primrose Bros., R.D. 1, East Stbg. — Telephone: 421-0222</p> <p>Carl Rehner, Bushkill — Telephone: 588-6776</p> <p>Clinton Simpson, RD #3, Stroudsburg — Phone 421-5996</p> <p>Daniel R. Wise, Scotrun, Penna. — Telephone: 629-0620</p>
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Frank Young, 1929 Hillside Drive, Stbg. — Telephone: 421-4313

The Big **N**

MEMORIAL DAY CELEBRATION SALE!

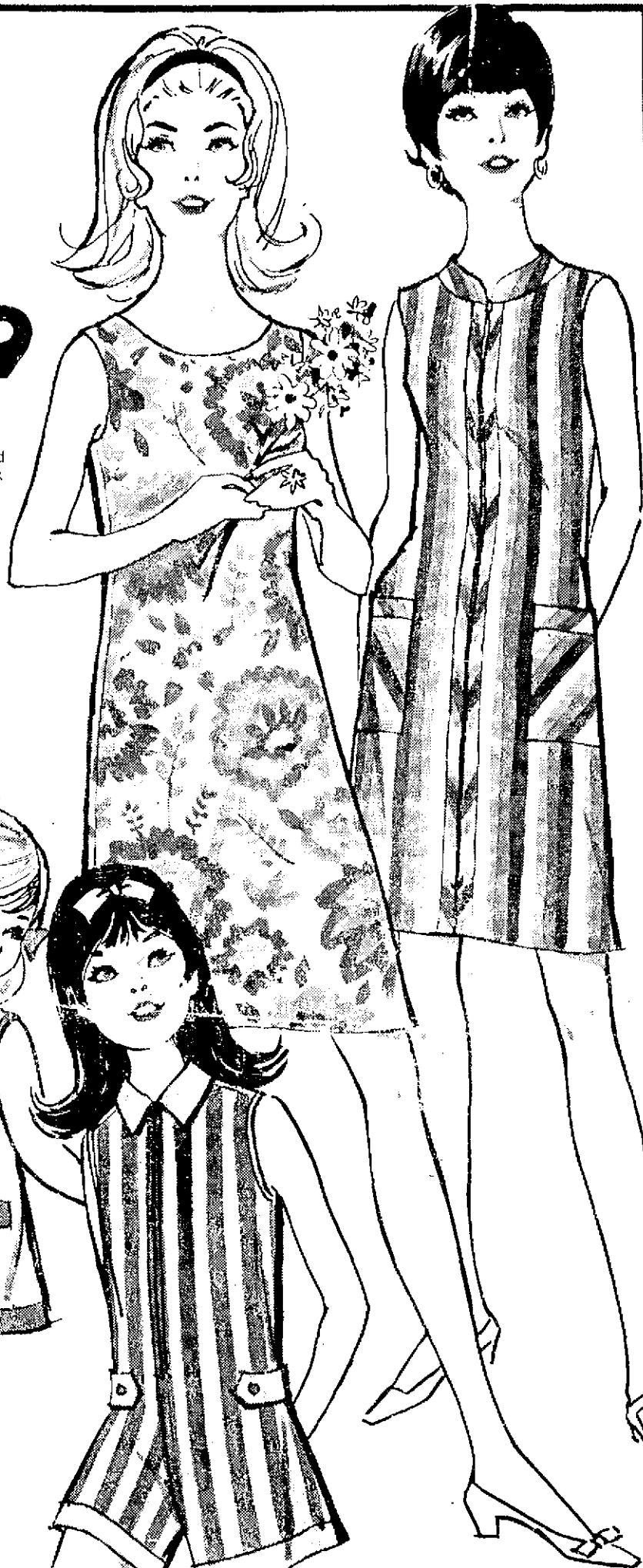
SALE STARTS THURSDAY, MEMORIAL DAY, FROM 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Summery Sleeveless SHIFTS

3.69

Compare at 4.99

Misses' floral screen printed cotton shift with scoopneck and self belt. Fully lined. Blue, green, pink in sizes 10-18. Women's striped shift of Avril® rayon and cotton with ¾ step-in zipper front and 2 pockets. Blue or pink stripes. Sizes 14½-24½. Many more — culottes, shifts in all styles prints, stripes and solids in our exciting collection.



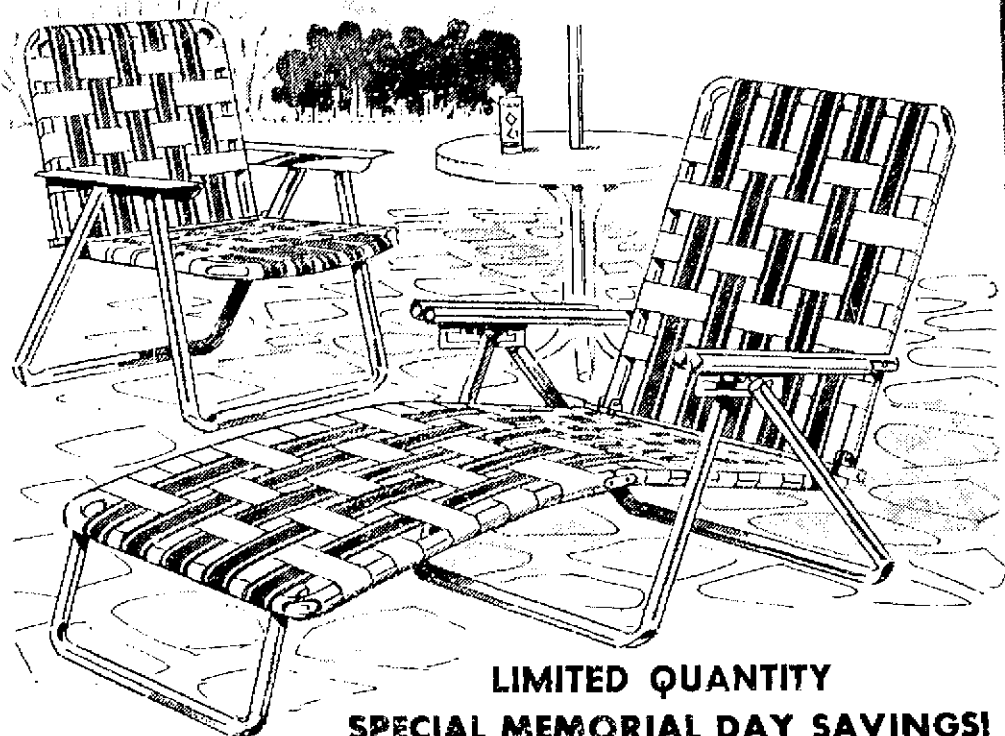
Girls' PERMA-PRESS PANTS SHIFTS

Sizes 3 to 6x

1.67

Compare at 2.59

Cool, comfortable pant shifts are ideal for big and little girls. Choose from a large assortment of styles all perma-press for easy care. Sizes 3-6x.



LIMITED QUANTITY
SPECIAL MEMORIAL DAY SAVINGS!

LAWN and PATIO FURNITURE

CHAIR

2 FOR 5.00

Compare at 3.99 ea.

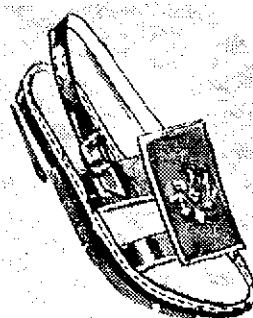
CHAISE

5.97

Compare at 7.99

Handsome aluminum folding patio furniture for leisurely Summer living. Sturdy yet light-weight construction, double tubular arm on chaise. Green and white or orange and white.

SALE STARTS THURSDAY ...While Quantities Last!



Girls' H-Band SANDALS

99¢

Smart medallion ornament on center band. Cushioned insoles, long wearing scuff-proof uppers. Dark brown and white. Sizes 11-13.



7 Piece Lido BEVERAGE SET

1.57

Compare at 3.99 — Frosty, cool looking beverage set includes six 12 oz. tumblers and one 3 quart pitcher. Choose avocado or honey gold.



Save on PAMPERS

66¢

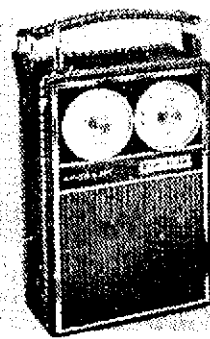
Compare at 69¢ — Soft, absorbent disposable diapers. Overnight size with 12 to package.



Terry BATH MATS

61¢

Compare at 1.00 — Soft, absorbent terry cloth mats with cushiony foambacking. Choose from assorted gay, colorful patterns. 18" x 24"

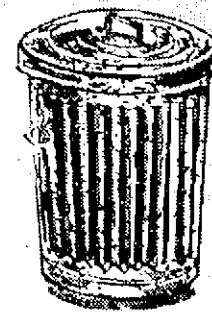


ELECTRA 15 Transistor RADIO

12.88

1K25L

15 transistor AM-FM radio with earphone, direct tuning dial and built in AC line cord for electric conversion. 9 volt battery included.



20 Gallon TRASH CAN

1.77

Compare at 2.49 — Large 20 gallon galvanized metal garbage can with cover. Keeps trash area neat!

LIMIT 1
PER CUSTOMER



VIGILANT BURGLAR ALARM

97¢

Compare at 1.22 — Ideal for doors, windows, even your handbag. Helps you stay safer wherever you go!



SNACK BAR SPECIALS!

HOT DOG & COKE

12¢

Both
11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Charge it at the Big N

3rd & McConnell St., Stroudsburg

Obituaries

Schuman Smith, 70, Eastburg, ex-ESSC employe, dies

EAST STROUDSBURG — Schuman Smith, 70, of 125 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg, died Monday in General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in Bushkill, he was a son of the late George N. and Carrie Wagner Smith. He had been a resident of the area the past 20 years.

Mr. Smith had been employed for the past 18 years as a boiler room engineer at East Stroudsburg State College and before that he had been a carpenter.

He was a member of the East

Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Laurel Hill Rod and Gun Club, Portland, and the Williams Twp. Gun Club, Easton.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Hilda Ward Smith, at home; three step-daughters, Mrs. Lena Metzgar, Reading; Mrs. Beatrice Cooke, Stroudsburg; Gladys D. Jones, Stroudsburg; one step-son, Clayton Whitaker, Fort Plains, N.Y.; nine step-grandchildren, and two step-great-grandchildren.

Also, eight sisters, Mrs. Josephine Messler, Mrs. Elizabeth Ernst, Mrs. Mary Costello, Mrs. Amy Seese, Mrs. Eunice Emery, and Mrs. Ruth Seese, all of Bushkill; Mrs. Annie Hendrickson, New York, N.Y.; and Mrs. Grace Bradley, Dingmans Ferry; and two brothers, Otto Smith, Bethlehem, and Joseph Smith, Bushkill.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Burial will be in Sand Hill Cemetery, Bushkill.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Wednesday after 7 p.m.



Robert C. Nonnemacher

Nonnemacher earns degree

SALISBURY, N.C. — Robert Charles Nonnemacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Nonnemacher, 1163 Chipfield Dr., Stroudsburg, received his bachelor of arts degree in biology during commencement exercises at Catawba College, Sunday, in Salisbury, N.C.

Nonnemacher was one of 140 graduating students. Theodore R. Gamble, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of PET, Inc., addressed the graduating class.

Hospital notes

Admissions

Mrs. Judy Douds, Stroudsburg; Timothy Hess, Perkaskie R.D. 1; Raymond Jones, Mount Bethel; Jimmy Duran, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Carroll All, Stroudsburg; Albert Smith Jr., East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Ginger Abrams, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Frank Hudson, Franklinville, N.J.; and Mrs. Fay Fisher, East Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Linda Rasley and daughter, East Bangor; Mrs. Linda Telley and daughter, Blairstown, N.J.; Miss Laura Taylor, Bushkill; Michael Bowman, Stroudsburg; Raymond Jacobs, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Blanche Schroeder, Stroudsburg; and Mrs. Elsie Carlton, East Stroudsburg.

Funeral Notices

BAGENSTOSE — Edwin M. of Bowmanstown May 28, 1968, age 77. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, May 31, 7 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home, interment in the Buena Vista Cemetery. Viewing Thursday from 7-9 p.m. Family suggests contributions to charity in lieu of flowers.

KRESGE

ALBERT, Mr. Alvin Edward of East Stroudsburg, May 25, 1968, age 72. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, May 29, at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, interment in the Poplar Valley Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m.

LANTERMAN

DEHAVEN, George of Stroudsburg, May 26, age 81. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, May 29, at 10:30 a.m. in Kresge Funeral Home, interment in the Buena Vista Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday 7 p.m.

KRESGE

ELLENCER, Thomas R. of 1184 West Main St., Stroudsburg, aged 76. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, May 29, at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, interment in the Pleasant Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m.

DANIEL G. WARNER

SMITH, JR., Schuman of East Stroudsburg, May 28, 1968, age 70. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, May 30, at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, interment in Sand Hill Cemetery, Bushkill. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m.

LANTERMAN

SNYDER, Raymond S. of Wind Gap, May 25, 1968, age 59. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, May 29, at 2 p.m. in the Paul A. Altmeppen Funeral Home, Wind Gap, interment in Pleasant Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m.

ALTMEPPEN

SPENCER, Mrs. Florence of East Stroudsburg R.D. 3, May 24, 1968, age 75. Requiem Mass Wednesday, May 29, 10 a.m. in St. William's Roman Catholic Church, Philadelphia. Interment in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

LANTERMAN

Most of our business comes through satisfied people who've thoughtfully served in the past. The reason, understanding, dependability and know-how.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Burnett, owner
Main St. at Drexler Ave.
Stroudsburg 421-3291



Sisterhood and Brotherhood

The new officers of Temple Israel's Sisterhood and Brotherhood were installed during ceremonies in the temple recently. Left to right, are Dr. Seymour Pollan, Brotherhood past president; Mrs. Sol Rothstein, Sisterhood past president; Hannah Boyers, new Sisterhood president, and Sol Rothstein, new Brotherhood president. (Photo by Arnold)

Narcotics case continued until September court term

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County District Attorney Phillip H. Williams said Tuesday that the trial of Percy Harris, New York City, charged with

possession of narcotics, has been continued until the September term of court.

Both Harris and his attorney, Milton Leidner, Philadelphia,

were in Stroudsburg Tuesday and requested a postponement of the trial until next week.

President Judge Arlington W. Williams acted to continue the case in light of a full docket for the remainder of the May term.

The trial was originally scheduled to start today and was the last case on the Monroe County Criminal Court schedule.

The defendant is involved in the same case as Georgia Morris, and William Battle, East Stroudsburg, who were found guilty of possession of narcotics by a Monroe County jury Monday, ending a four-day trial.

Defense attorney to seek new trial in marijuana case

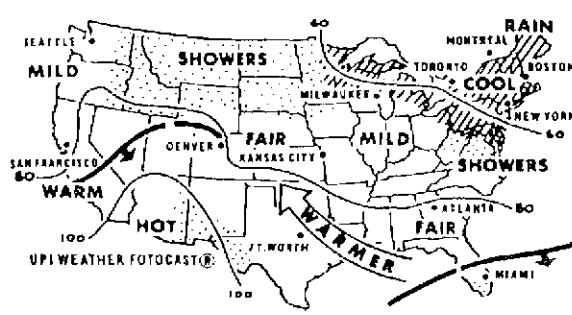
STROUDSBURG — Attorney J. Joseph McCluskey, co-defense counsel in the narcotics trial which ended Monday in the conviction of Georgia Morris and William Battle, East Stroudsburg, said a petition for a new trial will be filed in Monroe County Court Friday.

McCluskey requested permission to file a written motion for a new trial immediately after a jury of nine men and three women found the pair guilty of possession of marijuana during a four-day trial that ended Tuesday night.

Robert Lillard and Peter J. O'Brien are also defense attorneys for Morris and Battle.

McCluskey is filing the motion for the trial in behalf of Miss Morris Lillard is also expected to file a similar motion in behalf of Battle.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Occasional rain today and tonight, likely continuing into Thursday. High today mid 50s to mid 60s.

NEW YORK

Occasional rain likely today, tonight and into Thursday. High today mid 50s to mid 60s.

ATLANTIC CITY

Rainy, windy and cool today. Cloudy with showers likely this afternoon and tonight. High in the mid 50s to near 60. Low tonight near 50.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS NATION

Jacksonville 88
Kansas City 78
Los Angeles 68
Miami 64
Milwaukee 62
New Orleans 62
New York 58
Philadelphia 52
San Francisco 45
Seattle 41

STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

7 a.m.	53	1 p.m.	49
8 a.m.	51	2 p.m.	50
9 a.m.	50	3 p.m.	50
10 a.m.	49	4 p.m.	50
11 a.m.	48	5 p.m.	50
12 p.m.	47	6 p.m.	50
1 p.m.	46	7 p.m.	50
2 p.m.	45	8 p.m.	50
3 p.m.	44	9 p.m.	50
4 p.m.	43	10 p.m.	50
5 p.m.	42	11 p.m.	50
6 p.m.	41	MIDNIGHT	49

Authority seeks bids for sale of Lincoln land

EAST STROUDSBURG — King Beers, executive director of the Redevelopment Authority of Monroe County, said Tuesday that bids for the sale of 16 acres in the Lincoln Avenue Redevelopment project will be opened July 22.

Beers set the date following an adjourned meeting of the Authority which was postponed due to a lack of a quorum.

Present for the session were solicitor Attorney Lee Koehler, Beers, and authority member James Hannell. No date has been set for a new meeting but Beers said it would be sometime in June.

The executive director announced that advertisements for the 16-acre tract have been placed in a number of newspapers, and that six "bid packages" have also been mailed.

He said that the plot, zoned industrial by borough council, has been advertised for sale as a commercial area.

Beers stated that an interested industrial developer would also be considered for the site.

It was decided to advertise for bids last month when a joint session of the authority and borough council resolved that the sale of the land would go to the highest bidder.

At present, Allstate Development Inc., Liberty, N.Y., is the only firm that has submitted a bid for the property.

The action to advertise for bids first came when it was revealed that a bid submitted by Allstate was below the \$15,000 an acre recommended figure set by the Federal government.

Awarding the sale on bids allows the authority to sell the land at a price below \$15,000 to the highest bidder. To insure competitive bidding, the figure submitted by Allstate has not been released.

Tuesday, Beers hinted that several other concerns, including a local firm, might be interested enough in the area to submit bids. He declined to mention the identity of the businesses.

The prospective bidders will have 60 days to submit figures, Beers said.

Commenting on the Courtland

St. project, Beers reported that specifications for the widening of Crystal St. have been completed by engineer Edward Hess and that bids for the project will be advertised June 10 and opened June 27 to allow construction to begin in early July.

A joint project, the widening of Federal St., is also scheduled to begin in July. Borough Council and the authority will each contribute a 50 per cent share of the construction costs.

Beers also announced that an application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for approval of a grant slated for the Central Business

District plan in East Stroudsburg seems "to be in order" and should be approved during the coming fiscal year starting this July 1.

The plan was given a "second chance" last January after HUD had rejected the project for allegedly not including the required provisions for low and moderate income housing.

The rejection touched off a flow of letters and phone calls from Beers to HUD officials with a guarantee that the housing requirements had been met.

In a separate matter, Beers said there has been "no news" of a Demonstration Housing Grant application to the state.

The application, for about \$6,600, would provide funds for a preliminary study of housing requirements and recommendations in the area.

Dean Martin given plaque by council

EAST STROUDSBURG — Paul T. Wolfe, president of the Men's Executive Council at East Stroudsburg State College, presented a plaque to Eugene E. Martin, Dean of Men, in recognition and honor for his services to the men students of the college.

Lewis Judy, the assistant Dean of Men, observed the proceedings.

Dean Martin has been the Dean of Men at ESSC since 1940. He was also head football coach from 1942-1957.

The Men's Executive Council is an elected body of men students charged with responsibilities for and to the men students of the college. Paul Wolfe graduated on Sunday, May 26, and terminated his years of service as a council member and officer of the group.



James M. Thurston

Area student wins degree

CLINTON, S.C. — James Michael Thurston of Stroudsburg, was one of a record 136 graduating seniors to receive baccalaureate degrees at Presbyterian College's 88th Commencement recently.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. James Thurston of 212 Clermont Ave., Mike was awarded a bachelor of arts degree with a major in sociology.

James F. Oates, Jr., board chairman of the Equitable Life Insurance Society, delivered the main address before the largest graduating class in PC history. He emphasized big business' increasing awareness of its social responsibility.

WESTBROOK & KLOFACH
Funeral Home
East Stroudsburg
J. Nelson Westbrook
Evan J. Klofach

Deeds recorded

STROUDSBURG — The following deeds were recorded Tuesday in the Monroe County Courthouse.

STROUD TOWNSHIP
Wealthy J. Kortz, Stroud Township, from Wealthy Cohen, Stroud Township.

COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP
John C. Barlieb and Claude A. Pope, Coolbaugh Township, to Melvin C. Hay, Coolbaugh.

TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP
Locust Lake Village to Philip and Carol Tangeman, Drexel Hill.

E.S.N.B.

Offer ends May 31st

All the First National City Travelers Checks you want, up to \$5,000 worth, for a fee of only \$2⁰⁰

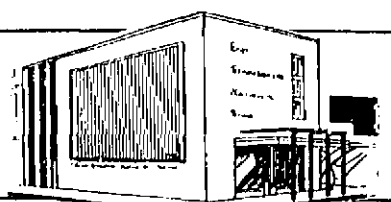
AT BOTH OUR BANKS

SIXTH AT SARAH
STROUDSBURG, PA.

WASHINGTON & S. COURTLAND
E. STROUDSBURG, PA.

"People who Bank at ESNB always...

SAVE



EAST STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

NOW \$15,000 INSURANCE ON ALL DEPOSITS

G. W. SEBRING & SON

Lawn Mower Sales & Service

N. 5th & Ave. C, Stroudsburg—Ph. 421-8980

WILL BE CLOSED

COMMENCING CLOSE OF BUSINESS

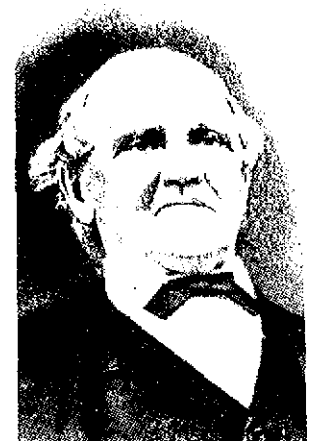
TODAY - UNTIL MON., JUNE 3rd

In Order To Give Our Employees
A Well Earned
Holiday

Civil War produced local protests similar to today's

By BOBBY WESTBROOK
Family Fare Editor
STROUDSBURG — Draft evasion and Army desertions; demonstrations and outside agitators; federal troops and snipers from ambush; racism as a political issue.

Sound familiar this Memorial Day, 1968? Actually, these events made headlines in Monroe County more than 100 years ago. During the Civil War for whose war dead, Memorial Day was first established.



Theodore Schoch
editor of Jeffersonian

Actually, Monroe County's involvement in these issues was a lot more intimate in 1863 and 1864 than it has been this year when the closest most of the county has come to the disorders has been by newspapers, television and radio.

There was one major difference in those days: it was the "hunks" who were linked with abolition or containment of slavery; the "doves" who were concerned with the property rights of Southern slave owners and the right of territories to decide on whether they would be slave or free.

Most of Monroe County had rallied to the defense of the Union after Fort Sumter was fired upon.

In 1861, Monroe County's first Volunteer Co. was given a consoling send-off on June 8 when about 2,000 citizens gathered to march with them from the parade ground on the corner of Eighth and Main Streets to the railroad station in East Stroudsburg.

The Stroudsburg Cornet Band which led the march became so enthusiastic that it accompanied them to Camp Washington at Easton and nearly missed being made the regimental band.

However, with President

Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation in January, 1863, a series of protest meetings were held all over Monroe County. A Barrett Caucus condemned Congress for passing unconstitutional acts.

In view of today's appeal to "A higher law" in draft-card burning and civil disobedience, it is interesting to note that this Barrett Caucus contained similar provisions:

"Resolved, that we as law abiding citizens owe our allegiance first to the Constitution and laws of our own State and next to the Constitution and laws of the United States and that any law passed in violation of either is not binding on us and shall be treated as a nullity."

"Resolved, that the Government of the United States was made on a white basis, by white men for the benefit of white men and their posterity for ever. And that the efforts of the administration at Washington to emancipate the Negro and place him on an equality with white men should receive the censure of every white citizen, and that we will not furnish one man or one dollar in furtherance of said abolition scheme of emancipation, and that we call

upon our members of the legislature to repudiate, if possible, all debt incurred by the Federal Government in furtherance of said scheme."

In justice, it should be pointed out that the other side also had its period of "civil disobedience." The small group of Society of Friends worked secretly to maintain the Underground Railroad for passing fugitive slaves to freedom in Canada, believing in "a higher law" and having no respect for the federal law dealing with fugitive slaves.

However, most of the people in this area were neither abolitionists nor pro-slavery; they were Democrats. As Dr. LeRoy Koehler, president of East Stroudsburg State College and past president of the Monroe County Historical Society, pointed out in his definitive "The History of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, During the Civil War, they were 'Reverend Patriots'."

They were for the Union but against the Republican administration, and especially Abraham Lincoln against whom they had voted in overwhelming numbers.

Their opposition was based on the idea that only the Democratic party could save the Union and the Constitutional

rights of the people". Dr. Koehler wrote.

They were not so kind to each other. The Monroe Democrat's editor John DeYoung and the Jeffersonian editor Theodore Schoch whaled away at each other and at the opposition in what today would be considered libel.

Newspaper raided

The Monroe Democrat after the Emancipation Proclamation promoted "Peace meetings" in all school districts. His newspaper was raided by a returned volunteer, who broke open shutters, threw the desk and papers in the street and scattered a case of pea around the floor.

On the other side, a Thanksgiving sermon by Rev. H.P. Everett in the Presbyterian Church, was attacked as political because he declared that war could not be terminated but by the sword and that slavery was a sin. Shortly thereafter he left Stroudsburg.

In Pike County, government officials were refused the use of the Pike County jail for arrested deserters.

Although Dr. Koehler insists that legend has made fantastic the number of deserters who fled back to the Monroe woods, he estimates that there were

at least 200 and probably 200 men, absent from the Union army and living in the wooded areas of Monroe County by the beginning of 1863. This number was considerably increased by "bounty jumpers" and draft evaders.

The surprising thing to Dr. Koehler was that there weren't more considering the condition on the home front. There seemed to be a total lack of pride on the part of the local press on their deeds of valor on the battlefield, and the returning veteran was made an object of ridicule.

Embattled farmers

In the West End, embattled farmers forced a contingent of soldiers to release a deserter. Two companies of troops were encamped at the fairgrounds where Stroudsburg High School now stands to keep order in the county.

Order was not easy to keep. When a Smithfield deserter resisted seizure, he was shot and killed by the officer who was placed in the local jail and threatened with lynch law until the Pennsylvania legislature removed him to the courts of Philadelphia.

At the Ousterbont Tavern in Jackson Township near the Wallingford's home, a deserter shot a helpless patron, was

arrested by federal troops but easily escaped from the county jail.

In 1864, a company of mounted troops from Philadelphia equipped to strike into the rural areas for deserters arrived about the same time as an outside agitator, Rev. C. C. Burri, spoke to the Democracy of Middle Smithfield, urging them to arm and march on Stroudsburg to drive out the troops.

Near the home of Jacob Miller in Price Township, Pvt. Leander K. Dease was shot from ambush while on patrol.

This brought in Company "D" of the 21st Cavalry and before the end of the year they had invaded almost every section of Pike and Monroe Counties.

In contrast, many Monroe County men served with distinction and valor in the war, including virtually every able-bodied Negro in the locality. Of the 60 colored males listed in the census of 1860, 25 served in the Union Army and only four of those were drafted into service.

The Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Society furnished needed supplies for soldiers. The men's efforts were largely directed to raising a bounty fund to encourage enlistment.

However, those people who

today despair at evidence of violence and disregard for law may take heart at the thought that other generations have felt their sting and have endured to join in common cause in a Memorial Day to those young men who fought for the North and for the South in the days of the Civil War, and for all those who have served their country down through the years.



John DeYoung
editor of
Monroe Democrat

Bridge members now back spans

TRENTON, N.J. — Support for the toll free construction of Interstate R.L. 78 and Burlington-Bristol, N.J. bridges has been wired to the New Jersey legislature by four members of the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission.

The four, includes commissioners, Frank Koller, Franklin, Chester L. Errico, Stockton, who had earlier asked the proposed bill to be held until they had a chance to confer with New Jersey Governor Richard J. Hughes.

Other signers, commissioners, Albert Kahn, Trenton, and David J. Goldberg, New Jersey Transportation commissioner, were not signers of an original telegram supporting the bill that gives legislative support to an argument between the commission and the Federal Bureau of Roads whereby the two bridges will be constructed as part of the interstate highway system with 90 per cent of funds coming from the government.

Vice-chairman of the commission, Edward K. Driebe, Stroudsburg, in April presented a proposal that would free all bridges under commission jurisdiction from present tolls.

He said that the plan to federally finance the bridges as part of the interstate system left much to be desired.

"Keeping tolls on the present Easton-Phillipsburg bridge while making the Interstate-78 bridge toll free is most unfair to the commuters of the entire Lehigh Valley, who, because of geographic reasons, must continue to use this bridge."

The present bill, sponsored by New Jersey Senate President Edwin R. Forsythe of Burlington County passed the senate although opposed by State Senator Wayne Dumont Jr., R-15th.

The proposal is presently in committee but is expected to reach the floor by the July 1 deadline set by the federal government.

Dumont reportedly opposes the plan as it will mean increases in commutation tolls on existing commission toll bridges and a revenue cut that would make it virtually impossible for the commission to service free bridges.

He said he also believed the bill would be kept bottled in committee until past the July 1 deadline.

Firemen to open building bids

MARSHALLS CREEK — An additional building is planned for the Marshalls Creek Volunteer Fire Company to house three major pieces of equipment, according to a plan authorized by the board of directors.

Construction is slated to begin late this summer but no date has been announced as a projected completion date, according to Fire Chief Richard McDonough.

The planned bi-level structure will house a work area on the lower level and two pumpers and a ladder truck on the street level area. The ladder truck is planned to be added in the future by the company, it was revealed.

Bids for the project will be opened June 26 at 8 p.m., with building design by Stroudsburg architects Baker, Kiefer, and Rake.

Two-car crash on 191

MOUNT POCONO — State Police from Mount Pocono were called Tuesday at 7:50 p.m. to investigate a two-car accident on Rt. 191.

The drivers were Sal Garisto, 64, of Cresco R.D. 1, and Marguerite Sopko, 39, of Cresco.

Mrs. Sopko was taken to a local doctor where she was treated and released. Garisto was not injured, according to police.

The Sopko car was traveling south on Rt. 191 and Garisto south. Garisto made a left turn into the path of the Sopko car and they collided, police said.

Damage is estimated by police at \$350 to the Garisto car and \$1,000 to the Sopko vehicle.

Truck, bus in collision

KRESGEVILLE — State Police from Lehigh Valley, Tuesday, at 10:25 a.m., investigated a truck-bus accident on Rt. 209 in Kresgeville. They reported no injuries and estimated damage at \$3,700.

According to police, a bus driven by Asa Smith of Tannanqua, was traveling north on Rt. 209 and as he rounded a curve the bus skidded on the rain-slick highway and collided with a truck driven by Marvin Diehl of Lehigh Valley R.D. 1.

Bus damage is estimated at \$1,700 and damage to the truck at \$2,000.

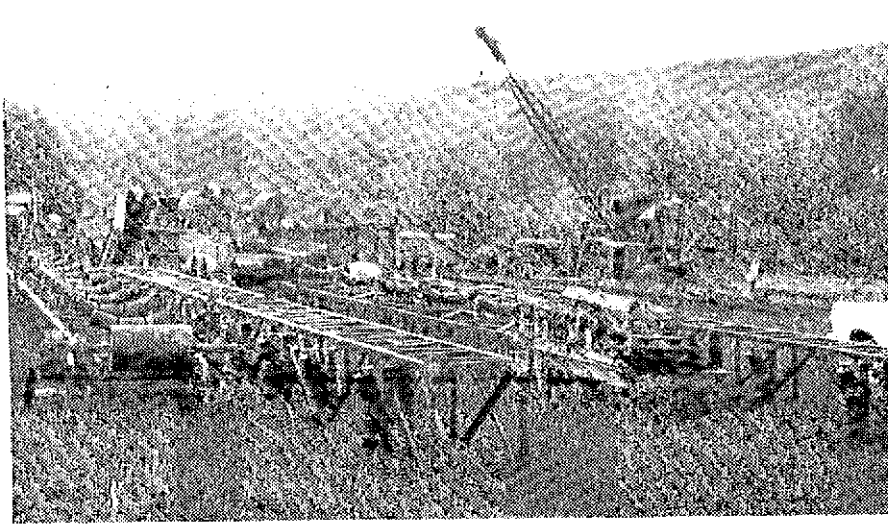
Vican receives history degree

HARTONSVILLE — Ronald E. Vican, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Vican, Hartonsville, will receive his bachelor of arts degree in history from Dickinson College, Carlisle on June 2.

Vican participated in the ROTC program at the college, was designated a Distinguished Military Graduate and received an Army commission.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs Pa. — Wed., May 29, 1968 Dial 421-3000 13



Heavy construction equipment stands by in preparation for the erection of a sand and gravel quarry on the Stewart Mosteller farm in Broadheads-ville. Ivo Taviani of the Lehigh Valley Sand and Gravel Co. who purchased the property is being petitioned by local residents protesting the operation. (Photo by Fred Walter)

Chestnuthill residents protest construction of gravel quarry

BROADHEADSVILLE — A petition is being signed by Chestnuthill Township taxpayers protesting against Ivo Taviani and the quarry facility he is developing for the Lehigh Valley Sand and Gravel Co. of Easton in Broadheads-ville on the lower McMichaels Road.

Taviani has purchased about 35 acres known as the Stewart Mosteller farm, from Karl Jacob of Bethlehem for \$40,000. The deed was recorded

Art center lists board of directors

MOUNTAINHOME — The nation's newest summer fine arts school, the Mid Atlantic Music and Arts Center, is making final preparations for the opening of its premier season in the Poconos.

Members of the board have been meeting regularly in the Stroudsburg area formulating plans for the first season and for continued growth and development of the center in the years to come. Board members are:

Frank W. Dressler, president of the MAMAC Board. Dressler is executive director of Tucks Island Regional Advisory Council.

Max Aranoff, MAMAC Board Vice President, is the director of the New School of Music in Philadelphia, Pa., and violinist with the Curtis String Quartet.

Kathryn Lacey, secretary of the board, an educator-musician from New York, was formerly executive assistant to the president of the New York State School Music Association.

William Zeswitz, Jr., board treasurer, is president of Zeswitz, Inc., retail music, furniture and appliance stores in Reading, and a member of the board of directors of the National Association of Music Merchants.

William A. Scheneman, executive director of Mid Atlantic, is also the founder of the arts center.

Spencer C. Cramer, Shawnee-on-Deleware, president of R.C. Cramer Lumber Company, member of the board of Laurel Manor and Brainerd Presbyterian Center.

Walter S. Wyckoff, of Shawnee-on-Deleware, director of public relations of A.B. Wyckoff, Inc. and an active member of the Stroudsburg Community Concerts Association.

Mrs. H. B. George, newly elected state vice president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clubs, a statewide organization working for the promotion of young musicians.

Dr. Russell P. Geitz, of the Department of Public Instruction, Coordinator of Arts, Harrisburg, Pa.

Ben Josephson, former director of Tannin-in-the-Poconos.

Robert Entwistle, vice president in charge of marketing of the First Stroudsburg National Bank.

Edward Reithorn, a reservations manager of Skytop Lodges, Inc.

The Mid Atlantic Music and Arts Center is a non-profit corporation offering talented young music, art and dance students an opportunity to increase their artistic development through instruction and concert performance in an informal environment of balanced recreation

Safety Council issues holiday accident forecast

BETHLEHEM — Lehigh Valley Chapter, National Safety Council in Bethlehem, predicts 49 traffic accidents resulting in 35 injuries and one death on highways will occur in its five-county area during the 30-hour Memorial Day holiday.

The local chapter, classifying Friday as "just another work day," will start its tabulation at 6 p.m. Wednesday and end at midnight Thursday.

A spokesman for the chapter said the figures on traffic accidents, injuries and deaths are not a prediction but a statement based on facts of past years.

The records for past years are:

1967 (30 hours): 27 accidents, 20 injuries, no deaths.
1966 (78 hours): 71 accidents, 63 injuries, one death.
1965 (78 hours): 57 accidents, 40 injuries, no deaths.
1964 (54 hours): 40 accidents, 35 injuries, no deaths.
1963 (30 hours): 45 accidents, 38 injuries, one death.
1962 (30 hours): 27 accidents, 16 injuries, one death.
1961 (30 hours): 23 accidents, 18 injuries, no deaths.

The council spokesman noted that there are certain counterbalancing factors: absence of large trucks during the holiday; increase in pleasure cars driven by "holiday drivers," and state of highway conditions.

Another factor that should help to keep accidents down is the increase over the past year in the number of people who have taken Defensive Driving Courses.

The Pennsylvania Department of Highways is also aiding in the holiday traffic.

Starting at 4 p.m. Wednesday and continuing to 2 a.m. Thursday, and then starting again at 2 p.m. Thursday until midnight, there will be a "highway patrol" truck roaming the highways of Monroe County to aid motorists who have car trouble or are in need of first aid.

William Quinn, superintendent of highways in Monroe County, Tuesday, said that the patrol has proven very successful during past holidays.

Rainfall in May far below average

STROUDSBURG — Gray skies and dreary days that have plagued baseball and golf enthusiasts this month may lead area weather observers to believe that the traditional April showers have arrived 30 days late.

Ironically, however, present weather conditions and resulting rainfall accumulation are far below the average for May, according to officials at the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Airport in Avoca.

A weather bureau spokesman said Tuesday that the total rainfall for May to date has been 3.36 inches with the normal rainfall for May set at 3.95 inches.

He said that the overall impression of an exceptionally rainy month may lie in the fact that there has only been nine days through May 28 without at least a trace of precipitation.

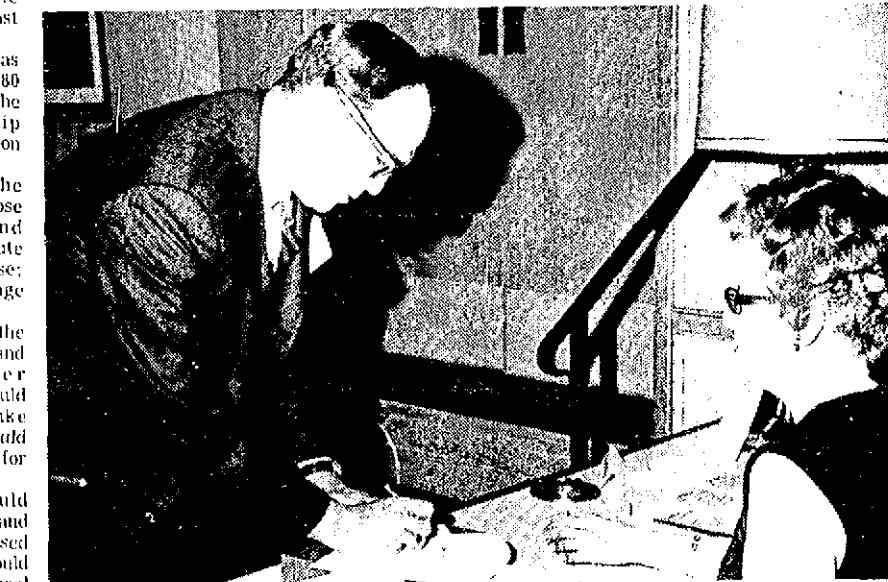
He added that on 19 days to date, the weather bureau has recorded some measurement of rainfall, including Tuesday's .40 inches.

He said that the impression of a wet month could also be attributed to the fact that, generally, temperatures are a few degrees below the normal for May.

Frantz member of degree team

STROUDSBURG — Bernard Frantz, a member of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Council #684, Stroudsburg, will take part in the exemplification of the fourth degree in Allentown, Sunday, June 2.

Frantz is a member of the degree team.



Donald Moyer of Analomink Lake, executive director of the Economic Development Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania, signs in with Mrs. William Beacham at a Pennsylvania Economy League meeting at Split Rock Lodge Tuesday.

Economy League meeting

Lawyer urges home rule

LAKE HARMONY — Louis D. Manderino, Dean of Duquesne Law School, urged a stronger people's voice with the accent on home rule in a speech to the Pennsylvania Economy League Tuesday at Split Rock Lodge.

More than 100 business and civic leaders as well as government officials attended the annual PEL meeting.

Dean Manderino's topic, "The Challenge to Local Government," focused on the recent state constitutional convention's decree providing a home rule clause for local governments to make up a municipal charter.

Dean Manderino objected to the state listing don'ts in referring to local government rule. He stressed more creativity from the people.

But he admitted that if home rule is prepared by the people rather than the officials, the building of the home structure will be a slow process.

He vowed the fragmentation of local governments as a mess. The solution to their inefficiency hasn't yet been found since the idealized community of local government structure has yet to be determined, he said.



Dancer's Image retired

Owner Peter Fuller stands beside Daner's Image after Fuller announced at a press conference at Belmont Park Tuesday that the horse would be retired from racing because of bad ankles. Daner's image, disqualified from both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, was scratched from Saturday's running of the Belmont Stakes.

(UPI Telephoto)

Birds edge slumping Chisox on Blair's HR

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Paul Blair's second home run of the year leading off the 10th inning Tuesday night carried the streaking Baltimore Orioles to their sixth consecutive victory, 3-2, over the slumping Chicago White Sox.

Blair's homer, a line drive which hit the left field foul pole, came off loser Hoyt Wilhelm who had relieved starter Tommy John in the ninth inning. John left the game after straining a hamstring muscle in his right leg while running out a ground ball in the eighth inning. John allowed just two hits in eight innings.

The victory went to southpaw Pete Richert, who relieved starter Tom Phoebus. Phoebus gave up both White Sox runs before being lifted for a pinch hitter with two on and two out.

J. L. Amato dies; fight promoter

PASSAIC, N.J. (UPI)—Noted boxing figure Jack Larkin Amato died Tuesday at Passaic General Hospital after a short illness. He was 56.

Amato, who boxed under the name of Jack Larkin during the 1930s, also served as a manager and fight promoter and was serving his third term as president of the National Veteran Boxer's Association.

Earlier this year, he began publication of Jack Larkin's World Boxing Magazine.

Dooley: Halas doctrine will always hold forth

CHICAGO (UPI) — George Halas said, "Good luck, kid." And Jim Dooley said, "It's difficult to follow a genius."

That's the way the old gave way to the new Tuesday as Halas, the grand old tyrant of the Chicago Bears, tabbed Dooley, the boy wizard of the coaching staff, as head coach of the Chicago National Football League team.

"It was inevitable," Halas said regretfully, a day after he announced his retirement. "The proper thing to do and, more exactly, the proper choice."

"It is the fulfillment of a life's dream," said Dooley. "I accept the job with profound humility. . . I assure you that the Halas doctrine will always hold forth in Wrigley Field."

Dooley, 38, assistant coach of the Bears for six seasons and one of the club's all-time great pass receivers, emerged at the head of the pack of Halas' 10 assistant coaches earlier this year when, after directing the Bears' strong defense for two years, he was given the task of revitalizing their erratic offense for the 1968 season.

At his introduction as head coach he expressed confidence that the Bears, with their present roster and a "couple of rookies," would be contenders



Jim Dooley

in the NFL.

"We're definitely going to move up," he said.

"We're hoping to place ourselves in the upper third in offense in the league, and to remain in the upper quarter on defense," Dooley said. "I've got a few ideas from coach Halas and I'm going to try to work his concept of a total offense."

"We don't have the bench strength of Green Bay, so we must depend on maneuverability



National League

Tuesday's results

Chicago at Philadelphia, rain
New York at Pittsburgh, rain
Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 0
Atlanta 3, Houston 1
San Francisco 3, St. Louis 1

Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
xSan Fran	21	19	.558	—
Atlanta	24	20	.545	1/2
xSt. Louis	22	19	.537	1
Philly	20	18	.526	1 1/2
Chicago	22	21	.512	2
Cincinnati	20	21	.488	3
Los Angeles	22	21	.488	3
Pittsburgh	18	20	.474	3 1/2
Houston	19	24	.442	5
New York	18	23	.439	5

x-Late game not included.

Today's Probable Pitchers

Chicago (Niekro 5-4 and Holtzman 3-3) at Philadelphia (Short 2-5 and James 0-1), 2, two-night.
San Francisco (Marichal 7-2) at St. Louis (Briles 5-3), night.
Houston (Lemaster 4-4) at Atlanta (Johnson 2-3), night.
Los Angeles (Kekich 1-0) at Cincinnati (Pappas 2-1), night.
(only games scheduled)

American League

Tuesday's results

Minnesota 3, Cleveland 1
Washington at New York, rain
Oakland 3, Boston 1
Detroit at California, night
Baltimore 3, Chicago 2, 10 innings

Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Detroit	24	16	.600	—
Baltimore	25	17	.595	1
Cleveland	24	19	.558	1 1/2
Minnesota	23	19	.548	2
x-Boston	21	20	.510	3 1/2
x-California	21	22	.488	4 1/2
New York	20	22	.476	5
x-Oakland	18	23	.439	6 1/2
Chicago	16	24	.400	8
Washington	16	26	.381	9

x-Late game not included.

Today's Probable Pitchers

Boston (Santiago 5-2) at Oakland (Hunter 4-3), night.
Detroit (McLain 7-1) at California (McClouthin 4-2), night.
Cleveland (McDowell 5-3) at Minnesota (Boswell 5-3), night.
Baltimore (McNally 4-4) at Chicago (Horton 3-5), night.
(only games scheduled)

Jets complete exhibition schedule

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Jets completed their exhibition schedule Tuesday by announcing they will meet the Cincinnati Bengals, newest team in the American Football League, on Friday night, Aug. 30, in Memphis, Tenn.

In other exhibition games, the Jets meet the Houston Oilers Aug. 12 in the Houston Astrodome; the Boston Patriots Aug. 17 in Richmond, Va.; the Atlanta Falcons Aug. 24 in Birmingham, Ala.; and the Detroit Lions Sept. 7 in Cleveland in part of a doubleheader which also pits the Green Bay Packers against the Cleveland Browns.

The Jets open their regular season on the road Sept. 15.

Maloney stops Dodgers with fourth one-hitter

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Jim Maloney allowed just one hit—a fifth-inning single by Zoilo Versalles—pitching the fourth one-hitter of his career Tuesday night in leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Pete Rose collected four hits and Alex Johnson and Tommy Helms chipped in with three each to back Maloney as he struck out 10 and walked four while picking up his fourth victory against three victories.

It was Maloney's 23rd lifetime shutout.

Maloney pitched a 10-inning no-hitter on Aug. 19, 1965 against the Chicago Cubs and pitched 10 innings of no-hit ball against the Mets on June 14, 1965 but gave up two hits and lost the game in the 11th.

A's spoil debut of Jim Lonborg

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Jim Lonborg socked a two-run homer, the first ever hit in the Oakland ballpark with anyone on base, to spark the Athletics to a 3-1 victory Tuesday night over the Boston Red Sox.

The game featured the first appearance of the season of Boston's Jim Lonborg, the 1967 American League Cy Young Award winner, who had been sidelined after undergoing knee surgery last winter for a skiing injury.

The mighty righthander came on in the sixth inning to put down an Oakland rally. He worked 1-2-3 frames, struck out winning pitcher Jim Nash and gave up a single to Ted Kubiak.

Lonborg also took a turn at bat and was called out on strikes.

Pagliaroni unloaded his second homer of the year in the second inning at the expense of Gary Waslewski (2-6) who sustained his sixth straight loss.

The blow came after Waslewski had hit Danny Cater with a pitch.

Then in the sixth inning, Joe Rudi sent Waslewski to the showers with a hot run-scoring double off third baseman Joe Foy's shoulder.

Ken Harrelson, still tearing Oakland pitching apart, accounted for Boston's lone tally in the second when he poked his eighth homer.

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three singles and boosted his mark to 325.

A double by Rose and the first of Johnson's three singles gave the Reds a run in the first inning off Don Sutton.

Singles by Rose and Helms, Vada Pinson's sacrifice fly, and a single by Johnson gave the Reds two more runs in the third inning.

They added three more in the fifth inning on a triple by Rose, a single by Helms, a double by Pinson and a single by Johnson.

Rose's fourth hit of the game, a single, and a double by Helms gave the Reds their seventh and

final run in the seventh off Jim Brewer.

	ab	r	h	bi
Los Angeles	20	0	0	0
Parker 2b	2	0	0	0
Davis cf	4	0	0	0
Stallin II	4	0	0	0
Fairly rf	3	0	0	0
Howard c	3	0	0	0
Bailey 3b	2	0	0	0
Versalles ss	3	1	0	0
Popovich 2b	3	0	0	0
Sutton p	2	0	0	0
Fairley ph	1	0	0	0
Brewer p	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	0	0

	ab	r	h	bi
Cincinnati	20	7	10	4
E-Versalles	4	1	0	0
Johnson	4	1	0	0
Helms	3	1	0	0
Pinson	3	1	0	0
Johnson	3	1	0	0
Sutton L 2-4	1	0	0	0
BKRE W 7-0	1	1	1	0
Brewer	1	1	1	0
Maloney W 4-3	1	0	0	0
WP Maloney	1	0	0	0

Jarvis evens mark with four-hitter

ATLANTA (UPI) — Chunky righthander Pat Jarvis gave up only four hits Tuesday night while pitching the Atlanta Braves to a 3-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

Jarvis, a hard luck pitcher who had lost four one-run games, evens his record at 4-4 as he retired 18 consecutive

batters before yielding a walk in the ninth.

The Braves scored all their runs in the third off Dave Giusti, now 4-5. Sonny Jackson, Hank Aaron and Joe Torre led off with three singles, Jackson scoring on Torre's hit and Aaron scoring on an error by Giusti. Torre, who moved to third on the error, came home on a sacrifice fly by Deron Johnson.

The Astros scored their run in the second when Lee Thomas led off with a double and came home on a single by John Davis' one-out single in the third produced the Astros' last baserunner.

	ab	r	h	bi
Houston	10	1	0	0
Davis cf	4	0	0	0
Menke 2b	3	0	0	0
Stallin II	3	0	0	0
Thomas rf	1	1	0	0
Wynn lf	1	0	0	0
Applegate 3b	3	0	0	0
Galeman c	3	0	0	0
Torres ss	3	0	0	0
Giusti p	2	0	0	0
Brownie ph	1	0	0	0
Ruzhardski p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	0	0

	ab	r	h	bi
Atlanta	10	3	1	0
F-Giusti	4	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	0	0
Helms	3	1	0	0
Pinson	3	1	0	0
Johnson	3	1	0	0
Sutton L 2-4	1	0	0	0
BKRE W 7-0	1	1	1	0
Brewer	1	1	1	0
Maloney W 4-3	1	0	0	0
WP Maloney	1	0	0	0

Net 44 wins tournament at Manor

MOUNTAIN MANOR — Cliff Shoemaker and Evelyn Fritz posted a net 44 to take top honors in a nine-hole scratch foursome tournament at Mountain Manor Sunday.

Second with a 49 was the team of John Fish and Alice Hahn. Third with a 50 were Don Metzgar and Jean Lupin.

Tied for fourth with 51s were the teams of Charles Lubin and Stephanie Shoemaker and Lloyd Metzgar and Jean Crouse.

Kulp's defeats Tobyhanna, 3-2

STROUDSBURG — Tobyhanna pulled off a triple play in the Industrial Softball League Monday night, but it didn't prevent them from bowing to Kulp's Foundry, 3-2.

Both winning pitcher Stoddard and loser Dave Todd, pitched two-hitters. The former also struck out 10. Todd was also backed by a pair of double plays.



No. 1 Lion in fold

Detroit Lions General Manager Russ Thomas (R) welcomes the club's number one draft choice, Greg Landry of Massachusetts, after he signed the quarterback to a 1968 contract Tuesday.

(UPI Telephoto)

Giants nip Cards, 3-1, on homers

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Willie Mays and Dick Dietz backed the two-hit pitching of Gaylord Perry with homers Tuesday night powering the San Francisco Giants to a 3-1 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals in a game called because of rain after eight innings.

Mays hit his eighth homer of the season following a single by Ty Cline in the seventh inning, breaking a 1-1 tie and handing World Series hero Bob Gibson his fifth defeat. Dietz hit his first homer of the season leading off the sixth inning and tying the score after Gibson pitched perfect ball for five innings.

The game was delayed one hour and 24 minutes at the start and interrupted a second time for 25 minutes in the seventh inning.

	ab	r	h	bi
San Francisco	10	3	1	0
Hunt 2b	4	0	0	0
Cline lf	3	1	0	0
Mays cf	3	1	1	0
Hart lf	3	0	0	0
Davenport 3b	2	0	0	0
Marshall rf	3	0	0	0
Brainerd c	3	0	0	0
Dietz c	3	1	1	0
Larver ss	3	0	0	0
Perry p	2	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	1	0

	ab	r	h	bi
St. Louis	10	1	0	0
Shofeleff ss	4	0	0	0
Gibson p	2	0	0	0
Ricketts ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	0	0

Game called after eight innings—rain.
San Francisco 1, St. Louis 0—3.
DP—San Francisco 1, LOB—San Francisco 1, St. Louis 4.
McCarver, HRS—Dietz (1), Mays (2).
Perry W 6-2
Gibson L 3-5
1-1: St. A—19:29

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Monticello trotting results

TRACK—FAST WEATHER—CLOUDY	
FIRST RACE One mile race—Purse \$500 OFF 10:15—Time 2:12.4 1. Big Chief (C. Erdman) 15.80-6.85-2.40 2. Golden City (J. Gilmore) 4.40-4.40 3. Lively Wick (D. Boudard) 2.60	
SECOND RACE One mile race—Purse \$500 OFF 10:25—Time 2:14 1. Bestford (R. Accardi) 20.40-8.80 2. Star Spangled (E. Accardi) 20.40-8.80 3. Churchill (A. Oil Pilares) 2.60	
THIRD RACE One mile race—Purse \$500 OFF 10:35—Time 2:10.7 1. Melody Chime (J. Quinn) 8.20-4.40-4.40 2. Grand Duet (L. Rofay) 15.00-10.00 3. Way Trip (K. Freeman) 8.80	
FOURTH RACE One mile race—Purse \$1,250 OFF 10:45—Time 2:12.5 1. Birchdown Doll (H. T. Stoylen) 6.00-4.00-5.00 2. Homestead Spot (G. Sadovsky) 5.40-3.60 3. Sirely G (F. Mehta) 3.60	
FIFTH RACE One mile race—Purse \$500 OFF 10:55—Time 2:08 1. My Thoughts (G. Gilmore) 4.20-3.10 2. Storm Windy (A. Burtion) 3.00 3. G. B. (R. Anderson) 8.40-4.40	
PERFECTA: 2-4-555.50	

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Carl & Helen's Mobile Home — Marshall's
First Stroudsburg National Bank — Cityline Electric
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AL separates; NL keeps single race

CHICAGO (UPI)—American League baseball owners voted Tuesday to separate into divisions and play a 162-game schedule in 1969 while National League owners ordered a 162-game schedule, keeping all 12

teams in a single pennant race. The American League, which earlier had favored the principle of divisional play, separated into divisions on strict geographical lines, Chicago, Minnesota, Kansas City, Oak-

land, Seattle and California in the western and New York, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, Baltimore and Washington in the eastern. The divisional champions will play a best three-of-five game

series to determine the league pennant winner and the World Series team. Because the league will play only 156 games during the regular season, its playoff can be held at the same time the National League completes

its regular schedule.

The two leagues agreed earlier, in a brief joint meeting with baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert, that their schedules would begin and end on the same day.

The American League separation had to be approved by three-fourths of the 12 members and thus, while Chicago and Minnesota were understood to have objected to the lineup, they were outvoted.

The American League teams will play 16 games with each other team in their division, nine at home and nine away, and 11 with each team of the other division, playing six at home and five away with three teams five at home and six away with the other three. The breakdown in home games with teams in the other division will alternate annually.

The National League ordered a schedule calling for 15 games with eight other teams, eight at home and seven away with four of them, and seven at home and eight away with the other four, and 14 games—seven at home and seven away—with the other three clubs.

However, a National League spokesman emphasized its schedule was on a "year by year" basis, and that approval of the 162-game schedule for 1969 did not mean the same program would be followed in 1970.

The National League, which informed the American League officially of the addition of San Diego and Montreal at the joint meeting Tuesday, voted to hold its allocation draft to stock the new teams on Oct. 15, in Montreal, which invited the session. Each new team will draft 30 players with the established teams losing no more than six each.

Each National League team will be allowed to protect 15 players with the exception of the World Series team which must submit its protected list and a list of all players under control by Oct. 1. The World Series team must submit its list the day after the series ends.

National League President Warren Giles said the two leagues would have to meet soon at a joint session to try to resolve "some differences," obviously concerning the schedules and divisional organizations.

Astros' Morgan out for season

HOUSTON (UPI)—Surgeons at Methodist Hospital said Tuesday, Houston second baseman Joe Morgan, who underwent surgery for a knee injury, suffered no permanent damage, but will be lost to the Astros for the rest of the season.

A hospital spokesman said Morgan's operation was a success, and that he would be in the hospital at least another week. The convalescent period was set for 2-3 months.

Barber ties 2 others in bribery case

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—A Baton Rouge barber, who has pleaded guilty to charges of attempted bribery, Tuesday tied two other men into a scheme to bribe Louisiana State University football players.

Samuel J. Graziano, who pleaded guilty to the federal charges in U.S. district court Monday, testified Joseph L. Nolan, and Samuel Comeaux gave him money and instruction in the attempt to influence the first six LSU games.

Both Nolan and Comeaux have been indicted on the charge.

James Dousay, a former LSU backfield star, testified earlier in the trial that Graziano tried to bribe members of the LSU squad to shave points and gave him \$1,200.

Dousay, who had agreed to aid FBI agents before the bribe attempt, told the court Graziano had acted as middleman between football players and someone known only as "the man."

Casper keeps huge lead in winnings

PALM BEACH, FLA. (UPI)—Billy Casper retained his huge lead in the PGA money winnings Monday, with only Miller Barber and Arnold Palmer slightly denting his earnings margin.

Casper won \$104,243 through the Memphis Open. Tom Weiskopf is second at \$85,552 and George Archer third with \$79,857.

Barber, ranked fourth, collected \$3,833 for a fifth place finish behind winner Bob Lunn in the Memphis and raised his earnings to \$68,029, almost \$8,000 more than fifth place George Knudson's \$60,230.

Palmer was in a five-way tie for eighth place in last Sunday's tournament and received a check for \$2,620 which increased his 1968 winnings to \$53,372.

Rounding out the top 10 were Don January, \$52,138; Kermit Zarley, \$51,106; Tony Jacklin \$50,720 and Gardner Dickinson, \$50,563.

PGA money standings thru Memphis Open	Tournaments won	Total money
1. Billy Casper	3	\$104,243
2. Tom Weiskopf	1	\$85,552
3. George Archer	1	\$79,857
4. Miller Barber	1	\$68,029
5. Arnold Palmer	2	\$68,029
6. George Knudson	1	\$60,230
7. Don January	1	\$52,138
8. Kermit Zarley	1	\$51,106
9. Tony Jacklin	1	\$50,720
10. Gardner Dickinson	1	\$50,563

Monticello trotting entries

FIRST RACE			
One Mile Trot—Purse \$300			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Coal Bed	T. Turcotte	5-1	
2. Zorro	R. J. J. J.	2-1	
3. Robin Newport	G. Saravsky	8-1	
4. Parly's Over	C. Hennrich	4-1	
5. Yankee Moon	J. Gilmore	3-1	
6. Moselle	A. Bier	6-1	
7. Cold Spring Desire	G. Reum	9-2	
8. March Desire	R. Ingrassia	4-1	
SECOND RACE			
One Mile Pace—Purse \$800			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. H.B. Oregon	G. Macdonald	3-1	
2. Roscoe Doll	M. Pusey	3-1	
3. Just My Bill	J. Fierelli	4-1	
4. Lightning Bolt	J. Harvi	3-1	
5. Swans Son	B. Kenn	5-1	
6. Magnate Hanover	M. Morgan	6-1	
7. Swon Target	A. Burton	8-1	
8. Nixie Time	A. Burton	8-1	
THIRD RACE			
One Mile Pace—Purse \$800			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Doras Fury	M. Gallardi	2-1	
2. Remlap	R. Palmer	8-1	
3. Mr. Floyd	A. Tindler	4-1	
4. Hermod Byrd	R. Bassie	3-1	
5. Gray Davis	M. Pusey	9-2	
6. Sweet Phyllis T.	L. Marsh	8-1	
7. Jubilee Killers	V. Ferrero	8-1	
8. Francis Trap	C. Marsh	10-1	
FOURTH RACE			
One Mile Trot—Purse \$1,000			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Ronnie Star	R. Bostic	6-1	
2. Rellaw Mac	J. Harvi	9-2	
3. Luther	H. T. Staylor	8-1	
4. Last Boy	K. Dunn	3-1	
5. Lockman Hanover	L. Harner	8-1	
6. Kimbarilla	R. Camper	4-1	
7. Volcan Hanover	K. Heery	6-1	
8. Peepsight	C. Fleming	8-1	
FIFTH RACE			
One Mile Pace—Purse \$300			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Thriller Diller	A. Garalota	4-1	
2. Rellaw Mac	D. Murphy	5-1	
3. Astute Student	F. Hick	4-1	
4. Henry Bayama	V. Fillion	3-1	
5. Showells Flash	J. Grumby	5-1	
6. Mr. Kent	C. O'Connor	5-1	
7. Wish You Win	V. Ferrero	8-1	
8. Ted Woolen	F. Browne	8-1	
SIXTH RACE			
One Mile Pace—Purse \$800			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Buster Bechtwood	W. Balin	6-1	
2. Wild Blue	F. Browne	4-1	
3. Irish Ranger	A. Burton	9-2	
4. Brockles Colt	L. Curdick	5-1	
5. Indra Wick	J. Alley	5-1	
6. So Little	A. Ingram	8-1	
7. Sports Ware	W. Dawkins	8-1	
8. Edith K. Abbe	W. Dawkins	8-1	
SEVENTH RACE			
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Star of Gold	H. Carbone	3-1	
2. Miss Boxwood	D. Murphy	5-1	
3. Meadow Bird	R. Spencer	4-1	
4. The Dreamer	T. J. Carolle	9-2	
5. Mountain Likeable	J. Denihills	8-1	
6. Ginter Marie	A. Boccia	8-1	



National League president Warren Giles (L), and American League president Joe Cronin (C), huddle with Commissioner of Baseball William Eckert during meeting Tuesday where both leagues' club owners discussed 1969 scheduling. The National League expanded Monday by adding Montreal and San Diego. (UPI Telephoto)

Speedway fraternity gets in only 44 minutes of tests

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Showers again interrupted the Speedway fraternity making dress rehearsal preparations Tuesday for the 500-mile Memorial Day race.

Three hours were set aside for final carburetor tests, but the track was closed after only 44 minutes had been used up. During that time, 25 of the 33 starters in Thursday's holiday classic made test runs and

there were no accidents.

Officials of the United States Auto Club said no decision on possible resumption of the final tests will be made until Wednesday morning.

The best unofficial clocking was nearly 187 miles per hour by former race winner Graham Hill in one of Andy Granatelli's Lotus-turbine cars. The two other turbines, driven by Joe Leonard and Art Pollard also made test runs.

Others who practiced included defending champion A.J. Foyt, Mario Andretti, Roger McCluskey, Al and Bobby Unser, Arnie Knepper, Jim McElreath, Ronnie Bucknum, Dan Gurney, Gordon Johncock, Bill Vukovich, Johnny Rutherford, Bob Veith, Mel Kenyon, Gary Bettenhausen, Lloyd Ruby, Denis Hulme, Ronnie Daman and Carl Williams.

'500' lineup

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—The lineup for the 500-mile Memorial Day auto race:

First Row
Joe Leonard, San Jose, Calif., 171.558 m.p.h., Lotus-turbine.
Graham Hill, London, England, 171.208, Lotus-turbine.
Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., 168.507, turbo-Offenhauser.

Second Row
Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., 167.681, turbo-Ford.
Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., 167.613, turbo-Offenhauser.
Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., 167.069, turbo-Ford.

Third Row
Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., 166.976, turbo-Offenhauser.
A. J. Foyt, Houston, Tex., 166.821, Ford-powered.
Gordon Johncock, Hastings, Mich., 166.775 turbo-Offenhauser.

Fourth Row
Dan Gurney, Santa Ana, Calif., 166.512, stock-block engine.

Art Pollard, Medford, Ore., 166.297, Lotus-turbine.
Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J., 165.548, turbo-Offenhauser.

Fifth Row
Jim McElreath, Arlington, Tex., 165.327, Ford-powered.
Jim Malloy, Denver, Colo., 165.932, Ford-powered.
Jerry Grant, Escondido, Calif., 164.782, Ford-powered.

Sixth Row
Joehen Rindt, Vienna, Austria, 164.144, Brabham-Reppo.
Mel Kenyon, Lebanon, Ind., 165.191, turbo-Offenhauser.
Bud Tingelstad, Hawthorne, Calif., 164.444, turbo-Offenhauser.

Seventh Row
Ronnie Bucknum, LaCanada, Calif., 164.211.
Dennis Hulme, New Zealand, 164.183, Ford-powered.
Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., 163.830, Ford-powered.

Eighth Row
Gary Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill., 163.562, turbo-Offenhauser.
Bill Vukovich, Fresno, Calif., 163.510, turbo-Offenhauser.
Bob Veith, Santa Rosa, Calif., 163.495, turbo-Offenhauser.

Ninth Row
Bobby Grim, Indianapolis, 162.866, turbo-Offenhauser.
Ronnie Daman, Indianapolis, 162.338, turbo-Offenhauser.
Mike Mosley, LaPuenta, Calif., 162.498, turbo-Offenhauser.

Tenth Row
Carl Williams, Grandview, Mo., 162.323, turbo-Ford.
George Snider, Bakersfield, Calif., 162.264, Ford-powered.
Jim Hurtubise, North Tonawanda, N.Y., 162.191, turbo-Offenhauser.

11th Row
Sam Sessions, Nashville, Mich., 162.118, turbo-Offenhauser.
Arnie Knepper, Belleville, Ill., 161.900, turbo-Ford.
Larry Dickson, Marietta, Ohio, 161.124, Ford-powered.

ROCKY GLEN PARK

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MEMORIAL DAY 10 P.M.

Sunday, June 2nd

RICHARDS CANDY DAY

Starting at 1 P.M. Two Pounds of Richards Taffy or Fudge given away every hour. Plan an outing at Rocky Glen Park

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Featuring "THE RECOLLECTORS"

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Sun., June 9—The Kyrger Barry
Sun., June 16—Organist Larry Ferrari

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Saints may try Hardy on offense

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The New Orleans Saints of the National Football League Tuesday announced the signing of their top draft choice, 275-pound tackle Kevin Hardy of Notre Dame.

Owner John Mecom Jr., said Hardy will increase the size of the Saint line to one of the biggest in pro football.

"Now we have to make it the best," Mecom said.

Hardy—voted the most valuable player in the 1967 East-West Shrine Game, played defensive tackle at Notre Dame. But Mecom said he may be tried on offense with the Saints.

Hardy was the seventh player selected in the 1968 AFL-NFL player draft. New Orleans obtained the first round choice from Minnesota in exchange for veteran quarterback Gary Caw-
20

The Saints are likely to try Hardy in the middle of the offensive line to give more protection to their quarterbacks and to strengthen their running game.

Lakers sign Ed Biedenbach

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Los Angeles Lakers announced they have signed guard Eddie Biedenbach of North Carolina State, who is expected to fill the spot vacated by Gail Goodrich. Goodrich went to the Phoenix Suns, a new National Basketball Association expansion team.



Blue ribbon

Receiving the blue ribbon and trophy in the native costume class at the seventh annual New Jersey All-Arabian Show is the four-year-old pure bred Arabian stallion, owned and ridden by Roy Price Jr. of Snyder'sville. Rules in this class specify 25 per cent for costume, 75 per cent performance of horse. Presenting the trophy is Fred Hoffman, on whose estate the show was held, with his son, Jimmy.

Buffalo isn't about to quit

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—A rejected suitor Tuesday offered a \$10 million dowry and a \$50 million home to any bride that would have him.

The offer came from Major League For Buffalo, Inc., a day after the National League switched signals and awarded its two baseball expansion franchises to Montreal and San Diego.

Robert O. Swados, secretary-treasurer of the group, said Buffalo met every legal and financial requirement set down by the league and wasn't about to quit.

"We have \$10 million ready to buy an established ball club in either major league," Swados said. "I'm very sorry we lost out. We made an effort I think was without parallel in the history of Buffalo sports."

Swados and Jack Guthrie, president of Major League For Buffalo, were positive they had a National League franchise in hand when the senior circuit's 10 owners met Monday in Chicago.

As late as 7:30 p.m., there was every indication Buffalo was in. Swados and Guthrie were told at that time to stand by for an appearance before the

owners. But the session never materialized and Montreal and San Diego received the necessary unanimous support on the 10th and final secret ballot taken nearly two hours later.

One owner said later Buffalo was "within one vote" of success.

While Swados and Guthrie were looking around for another franchise, the Erie County Legislature began to "reassess" its plan for a new \$50 million sports stadium.

Most of the lawmakers still agreed that Buffalo must have a new facility to replace aging War Memorial Stadium if the city is to retain the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League.

But some were wondering if it would be wise to spend the full \$50 million they approved May 18 for a domed stadium which now would serve only one major league tenant.

"We must set out on this project because we must be competitive with all cities," Arthur J. Carlsen, chairman of the 20-member legislature said Tuesday.

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Ann Landers

Talk like Dutch uncle

Dear Ann Landers: MY problem is not unique but it is causing me a great deal of anxiety. It involves the bold and unwanted attentions of the 14-year-old daughter of a business associate.

Lolita (that's not her real name) is 14 but she has the physical endowments of Anita Ekberg. Whenever her parents come to our house they bring her. I am 46, partially bald and no lady's man. No sooner

do they sit down but this girl hops on my lap, runs her fingers through my hair and snuggles up close. (All this in the presence of my tuning wife and her curiously blind parents.)

Her mother recently remarked, "It is just wonderful the way Lolita adores her Uncle Harry." That's me, and I am not her uncle.

Last night Lolita heard me tell her father I couldn't play golf with him this morning because I had to go to the office. She showed up at 10:00 a.m. knowing I'd be in the office alone. I had to physically remove her from the place. Should I tell her father? Should my wife telephone her mother? Please give me some advice. I am

PERSPIRING ON THE POTOMAC
DEAR PERSPIRING: The problem does not involve your wife or Lolita's father or her mother. It is between you and this sexually precocious Reg of dynamite.

If you are serious about wanting to get her out of your hair (or what's left of it, Dad) you can transmit the message in unmistakable language. Throwing her out of the office was a good start. If she continues to pester you, stand up when she sits on your lap and tell her in the presence of the others that if she wants to be treated like a lady she'd better behave like one.

Dear Ann Landers: You frequently suggest professional help. I wonder how many people look right past that suggestion and tell themselves why it is not practical for them. I was one of those people who was

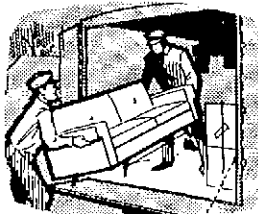
A BETTER MAN
Dear Man: A low bow to you for your courage and your humility. What you have done—others can do. And I hope they will. Thanks for writing. Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts" enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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They're ours free, just for being Americans. This year why not plan to Discover America. After all, it's yours. (Including your home away from home.)

This year, discover America for yourself.



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THONG SANDALS 38c
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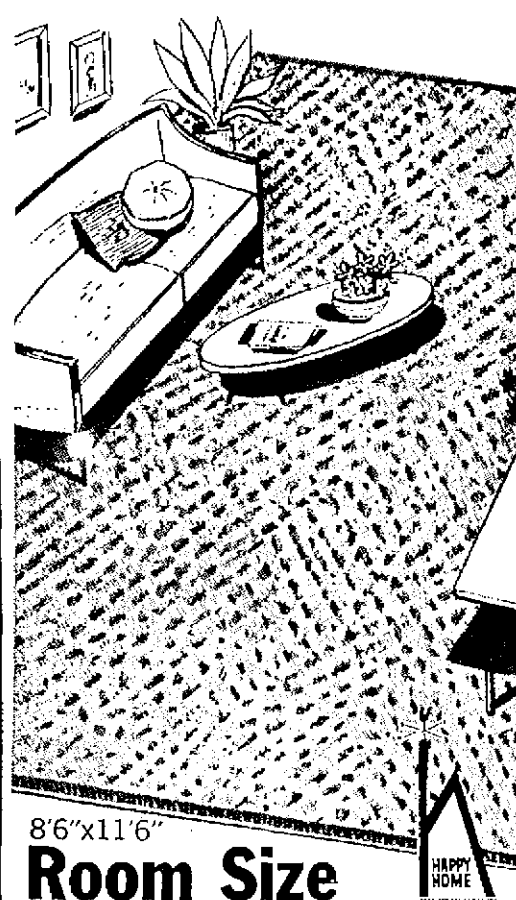
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RUBBER BATHMAT 77c
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JACK O'BRIAN'S

Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Roy M. Cohn's book "McCarthy" is the biggest seller in the history of the Conservative Book Club; 15,000 ordered already and a huge reorder has been placed; it's an intelligent, restrained reminiscence of his Army-battle years with no rough recriminations of his fights with Bobby Kennedy. . . . Playboy also contains a letter to the editor in fan-letter ecstasy about Truman Capote from: socialite Cezee Guest who flings the "phony" label at the late Ernest Hemingway in whose Cuban home she was wed to rich-rich Winston Guest.

high firm fell flat. . . . Doris Day deplores, "We're all pushed around by those television commercials" but next fall Doris will be surrounded by them—if her expensive television series gets sold.

Gene Krupa is recuperating from his second foot surgery in two months. . . . Playwright Howard Sackler who wrote "The Great White Hope" about Jack Johnson, first Negro heavyweight champ, had no problem finding angels for his \$200,000 production; he's also the show's sole backer.

While the USA pours \$200,000,000 a year into South Korea, a trickle returns—to two U.S. press agencies sharing \$100,000 (one was dropped after getting \$70,000 for six months whatever).

If you thought you saw Sen. Teddy Kennedy at Yellowfinger's discoteck in a double strand of salmon-colored beads, you're right. . . . If Negro comic Flip Wilson's NBC-TV show gets peddled, he'll be paid \$40,000 a week. . . . Used to be, Dyan Cannon's appearances brought the description "Mrs. Cary Grant" to give her some name-dropping distinction but now that she's divorced, she takes gaudier roads to attention—such as appearing on the Dick Cavett TV show in an honest-to-heck see-through blouse. . . . Well, that's the way Jayne Mansfield started. . . . Dick looked us straight in the tube and swore "I never even noticed." Sure, Dick.

William Morris Agency president Abe Lastfogel celebrated his 70th birthday and 57th year with the firm—started as Wm. Morris' office boy and now he's richer than the founder ever was. . . . Yonkers Raceway ordered expensive red carpets for the \$50 and \$100 mutual windows; but it's the poor two dollar suckers who make the track a one-way cleaner. . . . Harry of the singing Mills Brothers is out of the hospital after a serious shingles attack. . . . Jules Podell signed Bobby Darin for next Jan. 2; it means Bobby made a bundle for Julie last time out.

Playboy reports anti-establishment spokesman Art Kunkin of the underground Los Angeles Free Press now makes his employees punch a time clock. . . . John Bruno Jr. who owns the building next door to his Pen and Pencil restaurant is trying to buy the building he only rents. Why not just trade?

The late Abner Zwillman's daughter Lunn's marriage (at the Plaza Hotel here) to millionaire Warren Title didn't make the New Jersey society pages. . . . When the new slew of New York State judges is named, Mayor Lindsay gets to name two. . . . Great Broadway producer Max Gordon and his Millie celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary, two of the nicest people anywhere. . . . The Warner Brothers \$5,000,000 deal to buy the Malcolm Slarr

average in civil engineering courses in the first five semesters. Civalier also received the Edward H. Wells Memorial Fund Award. Two awards of \$100 each are made annually; one by the mechanical engineering department and one by the civil engineering department, to the departments' highest ranking student in the junior year.

Civalier is a 1965 graduate of Schalmont High School, Schenectady.

Clarkson student honored

POTSDAM, N.Y. — Joseph J. Civalier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Civalier, Sr. of Canadensis, was one of the students who received scholastic achievement awards during Moving-Up Day ceremonies recently at Clarkson College of Technology.

Civalier, a junior civil engineering student, received the junior Chi Epsilon Award. This is an annual award given to the junior in the civil engineering department who has attained the highest scholastic

average in civil engineering courses in the first five semesters.

Civalier also received the Edward H. Wells Memorial Fund Award. Two awards of \$100 each are made annually; one by the mechanical engineering department and one by the civil engineering department, to the departments' highest ranking student in the junior year.

Civalier is a 1965 graduate of Schalmont High School, Schenectady.

Reibman, Wood cast 18 votes of yes in State Senate

(Record Harrisburg Bureau) HARRISBURG. — This is the voting record of area Senators Jeannette F. Reibman, Easton, and T. Newell Wood, Dallas, during the past week of May 28th on major legislation acted upon in the State Senate (the House of Representatives was not in session during the week):

S-1280 (passed) — Amending the "Penal Code" by increasing the penalties for giving, turning, raising or causing a false fire alarm.

(Yes — Reibman, Wood)

S-1376 (passed) — Make it a felony to interfere with law enforcement or fire fighting personnel or equipment or to endanger the lives of such personnel or others during riotous or tumultuous conditions.

(Yes — Reibman, Wood)

S-1377 (passed) — Amend the "Penal Code" by making the unlawful possession of a grenade a felony.

(Yes — Reibman, Wood)

S-1442 (passed) — Extend protective rights granted National Guard personnel or Reserve personnel in relation to their employment status to include private employers and prohibiting discrimination in employment.

(Yes — Reibman, Wood)

H-1207 (Joint House-Senate Conference Committee report — passed) — Proposing creation of a 12-member "Pennsylvania Commission for Legislative Modernization," to recommend

legislative reforms to the General Assembly by December 1.

(Yes — Reibman, Wood)

H-1052 (Joint House-Senate Conference Committee report — passed) — Prohibit automobile insurance companies from arbitrarily cancelling insurance coverage for reasons of race, national origin, sex, profession, etc.

(Yes — Reibman, Wood)

H-1124 (passed) — Designating March 21 of each year as "Bird Day," urging residents "to devote a part of this day to the study of birds in order to become more aware of the beauty and usefulness of birds frequenting this Commonwealth."

(Yes — Reibman, Wood)

H-1247 (passed) — Reducing to eighteen years of age the minimum age requirement for persons who may operate a motor bus having a capacity

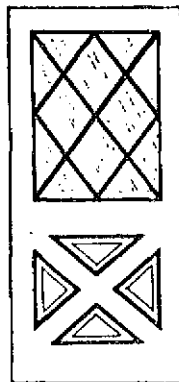
of not more than six persons.

(Yes — Reibman, Wood)

H-1704 (Concurrence in House amendments on recall from the Governor — passed) — Amending the "Pennsylvania Commercial Feed Law" by further defining "facility" and providing for cancellation of registrations, dispositions of revenues and penalties for violations and further regulating inspection fees.

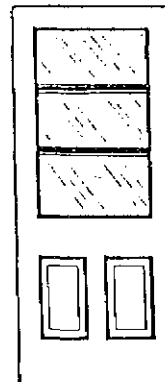
(Yes — Reibman, Wood)

Housewives and their husbands come to Cramer's Cashway for ideas... and savings



EXTERIOR DOORS

Diamond Lite CROSS BUCK	2'8"x6'8"x1 3/4" \$3270	3'0"x6'8"x1 3/4" \$3470
9 Lite CROSS BUCK	\$2465	\$2650
6 Panel COLONIAL	\$1675	\$1820
4 Panel TWO LITE	\$1795	\$1950



GLAZED EXTERIOR SASH DOORS

2/6x6/8x1 3/8"	\$13 ⁵⁰
2/8x6/8x1 3/8"	\$14 ⁰⁰
3/0x6/8x1 3/8"	\$15 ⁰⁰

So easy to install...



Lightweight, Super-Strength GERING PLASTIC SEWER/RAIN PIPE

10' Sewer Pipe	\$2.70
10' Drain Pipe	\$2.30
Tee	\$2.40
1/8 Bend	\$1.40
Wye	\$3.00
Adapter	\$1.15
Pipe Cement	\$1.00



White Aluminum and Galvanized Gutters

	White	Galv.
10 Ft. Gutters	\$2.60	\$1.49
Leaders	\$2.15	\$1.29
Downspouts	77¢	65¢
Connectors	35¢	30¢

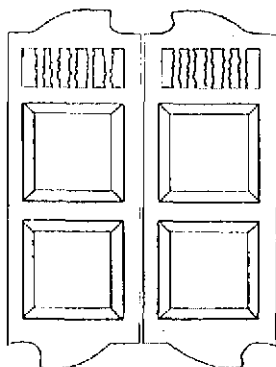
MORGAN DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS

(Completely Weatherstripped)

Glass Size	Rough Opening	Price
16" x 16"	1'10" x 3'6"	\$13.75
20" x 16"	2'2" x 3'6"	14.75
24" x 20"	2'6" x 4'2"	16.95
28" x 20"	2'10" x 4'2"	17.65
32" x 16"	3'2" x 3'6"	17.40

SIZE	6'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
1x4	38	51	63	76	89	1.02
1x6	57	76	95	1.14	1.33	1.52
1x8	76	1.02	1.26	1.52	1.78	2.04
1x10	1.00	1.33	1.67	2.00	2.33	2.66
1x12	1.20	1.60	2.00	2.40	2.80	3.20

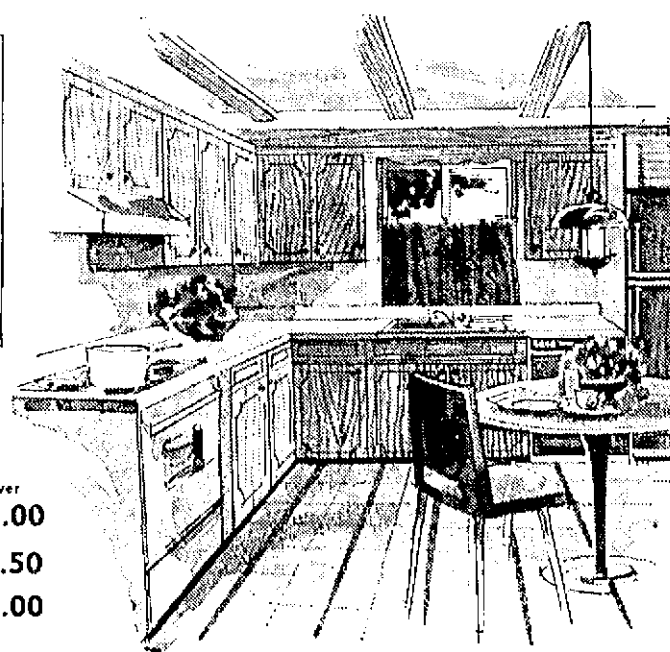
Plywood		
INTERIOR	EXTERIOR	SHEATHING
1/4x4x8 3.40	1/4x4x8 3.50	3/4 C.D. Exterior 3.00
3/8x4x8 4.40	3/8x4x8 4.50	1/2 C.D. Exterior 3.45
1/2x4x8 5.60	1/2x4x8 5.98	3/4 C.D. Exterior 4.45
3/4x4x8 6.48	3/4x4x8 7.10	
1x4x8 7.20	1x4x8 7.50	



CAFE DOORS

	Spindle Top	Louver
30 x 48	\$18.00	\$13.00
32 x 48	18.50	13.50
36 x 48	19.00	14.00

Complete w/Hinge & Hardware



SPACECRAFT KITCHEN CABINETS

Completely Pre-Finished... Ready To Install

	Base	Wall		Base	Wall
12"	\$20.10	\$14.10	27"	\$33.95	\$28.95
15"	21.90	15.60	30"	36.40	27.45
18"	24.30	17.25	33"	40.00	29.10
21"	27.20	19.80	36"	41.35	30.60
24"	28.95	21.25	42"	46.60	34.95

Stainless Steel Sinks

Single Bowl SINKS	\$15 ⁹⁹	Double Bowl SINKS	\$21 ⁹⁵
DELTA FAUCETS			\$1675
ELECTRIC RANGE			\$15900
DISHWASHERS			\$16900

Cramer's Cashway

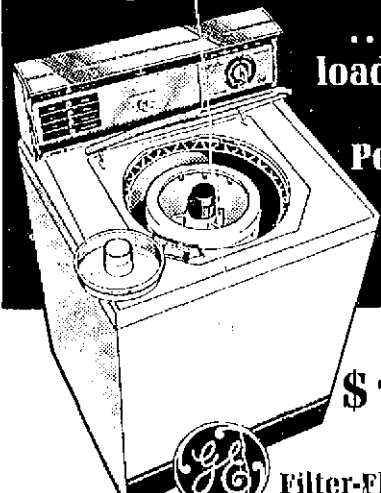
Wind Gap 863-5829
Portland 897-6154
Pocono Summit 839-7126

HOURS

Mon. thru Thurs. 8 to 5
Friday 8 to 8:30
Saturday 8 to 4:30

A Way To Wash Everything

...leftover loads, heavy loads, Permanent Press!



\$189

Filter-Flo Washer

Exclusive Mini-Basket® — gentle washing for up to 2 lbs. of fragiles you'd normally wash by hand. Great for leftover or nuisance loads like sneakers or colored things that run.

• 3 Wash Cycles • Permanent Press Cool-down

• 2 Wash, 2 Spin Speeds • 3 Wash, 2 Rinse Temperatures

• Automatic Bleach Dispenser

CYPHERS ELECTRIC

Rt. 611 at the Bridge in Bartonsville, Pa.

DRIVE A LITTLE...

...SAVE A LOT at CYPHERS!



Casting for a clue

Patrick Macnee, starring as undercover agent John Steed, chats with Caroline Blakiston whom Steed suspects of doing something fishy at a top secret ministry in "The Positive Negative Man" on The Avengers Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Today's movies

- 4:30 (14) My Darling Clementine — Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell.
(7) Thunder In The East — Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr, Charles Boyer.
9:00 (6) Beloved Infidel (C) — Gregory Peck, Deborah Kerr.
11:00 (9) Border Incident — Ricardo Montalban, George Murphy, Howard da Silva.
(11) At Sword's Edge — Frank Latimore, Peter Trent, Milly Vitale, Pierre Cressay, Doris Durant.
- 11:30 (2) The Sundowners (C) — Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum.
11:40 (10) The Detective — Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood.
12:30 (15) Hunchback Of Notre Dame — Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara.
1:05 (7) The Balcenic Caper (C) — Jacques Sernas, Daniella Bianchi.
1:15 (4) Seudda Hoo! Seudda Hay! — June Haver, Lou McCallister.
1:20 (10) Abbott & Costello Meet The Keystone Cops.

Thursday evening TV

- 7:00—2-3-4-6-10 News
5 1 Love Lucy
11 F Troop (C)
12 Creative Person
28 McHale's Navy
3-4-28 Daniel Boone
5 Truth or Consequences
6-7 Second Hundred Years
11 Patty Duke
12 Antiques
8:00—5 Hazel (C)
6-7 Flying Nun
9 Movie
11 Password
12 Week In Review
8:30—3-4-28 Ironside
5 Merv Griffin
6-7 Bewitched
11 Honeymooners
9:00—2-10 Movie
6-7 That Girl
- 11 Perry Mason
9:30—3-4-28 Dragnet
6-7 Peyton Place
9 Marshall Dillon
10:00—3-4-28 Dean Martin (C)
5 News
6 Man In A Suitcase
7 Suspense Theatre
11 News
5 Alan Burke
10:45—12 London Line
11:00—2-3-4-5-6-7-10-28 News (C)
9 Movie
12 Delaware Tonight
11:40—4 Weather
5 Merv Griffin
7 Weather (C)
11:15—5 Les Crane
11:25—4 Sports (C)
11 Weather (C)
11:30—3-4 Johnny Carson (C)
6-7 Joey Bishop

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Man's name
5. Finale
8. Dissolve
12. Equipment
13. Meadow
14. Medicinal plant
15. Speed
17. Russian river
18. Expunge
19. Pushes roughly
21. Was in debt
24. Mr. Gershwin
25. Whirl
28. To caution
30. Label
33. Son of Noah
34. Worth
35. Money of account
36. Slender finial
37. The rainbow
38. To seize
39. Make lace
41. Close
43. Gaze intently

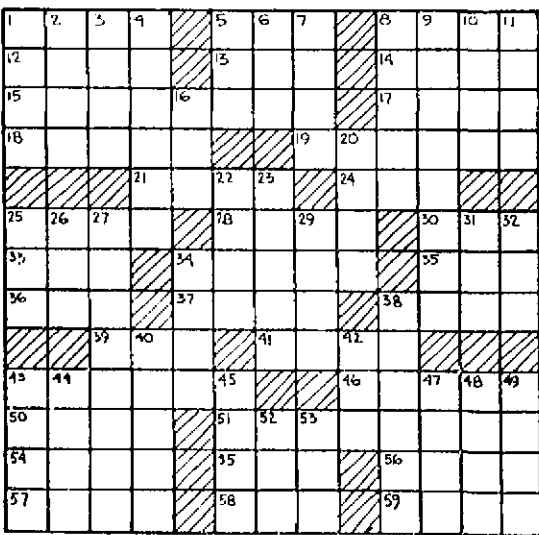
VERTICAL

1. Monster
2. Rip
3. Bark cloth
4. Prayer
5. Hebrew priest
6. Seine
7. Periods of time
8. Lord's estate
9. In England, a lift
10. Deep affection
11. Afternoon parties
16. Moisture
20. Intimation
22. Pitcher
23. Popular singer
25. Pronoun
26. Invalid's food
27. Mimicked
29. Ascend
31. Macaw
32. Prate
34. Arachnid
38. Druid
40. Sign of the zodiac
42. Ventilate
43. Hit with the hand
45. Weight of India
46. Irish tribal division
47. Wheel hub
48. Roman road
49. Penny
52. Born
53. Summer, in France

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Across: 1. LUCAS, 2. SAD, 3. MESS, 4. ANEL, 5. LIFE, 6. EXIT, 7. PITA, 8. ADS, 9. SERE, 10. STAMEN, 11. SAR, 12. INTERESTED, 13. PROND, 14. RELI, 15. IVA, 16. LOVE, 17. BID, 18. POOR, 19. AILE, 20. PAC, 21. MONET, 22. GERMINATES, 23. RANG, 24. ANIMAL, 25. ORAN, 26. LOP, 27. TAKE, 28. TITO, 29. EPT, 30. DIAS, 31. OMER, 32. SER, 33. DIENS.

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



CRYPTOQUIPS

PQAHNGWNE QCGWY BAREFF PQH
DQEF DYCCNARGDQY.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DID RILED DOODLER DO TOO LITTLE?

Today's TV log

MORNING

- 6:30—2 Sunrise Semester (C)
4 Education Exchange
10 Seminar
6:45—3 Farm, Home & Garden
8 R.F.D. 6
7:00—2-10 News
3-4-28 Today
6 Popeye Theatre
7:30—2 News
5 Sandy Becker
6 World Around Us
7 Adventure of Rin Tin Tin
10 Gene London
8:00—2-10 Captain Kangaroo
5 Daphne's Castle
7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse
8:30—6 Popeye
7 Girl Talk
11 Little Rascals
9:00—2 Love That Bob
3 Contact
4 Bonnie Prudden
6 Bewitched
7 Movie
9 Cartoons
10 Pisanne (C)
11 Ladies' Exercise Show
28 Laramie

- 9:30—2 Leave It To Beaver
4 Dobie Gillis
5 Movie
6 Conversations
7 Matches 'n Mates
9 Romper Room
10:00—2-10 Candid Camera
3-4-28 Snap Judgment
6 Cleveland Amory Show
11 Burns and Allen
10:30—2-10 Beverly Hillsbillies
3-4-28 Concentration
7 Dick Cavett
9 Joe Franklin
11 Biography
11:00—2-10 Andy Griffith Show
3-4-28 Personality
6 Dick Cavett
11:30—2-10 Dick Van Dyke
3-4-28 Hollywood Squares
11 Cartoons

AFTERNOON

- 12:00—2-10 Love of Life
3 News
4-28 Jeopardy
6 Steve Allen
7 Bewitched
11 Cartoons
12:30—2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C)
3 Mike Douglas
4-28 Eye Guess (C)
7 Treasure Island
9-11 Cartoons
1:00—2 Dennis The Menace
4 Crime Alert
5 The New Yorkers
6-7 Dream House
10 Password
11 Movie
28 Bachelor Father
1:30—2-10 As The World Turns (C)
6-7 Wedding Party
11 Movie
2:00—2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
3-4-28 Days Of Our Lives
7 Newsworld Game
9 Kingdom of the Sea
2:30—2-10 House Party
3-28 Doctors
6-7 Baby Game
11 People In Conflict
3:00—2-10 To Tell The Truth (C)
3-4-28 Another World
5 Woody Woodbury
6-7 General Hospital
9 Journey To Adventure
2:10 Edge of Night
3-4-28 You Don't Say

- 6-7 Dark Shadows
9 Loretta Young
4:00—2-10 Secret Storm
3-4-28 Match Game
7 Jerry's Place
7 Dating Game
12 Biography
4:30—2 Mike Douglas
3 Merv Griffin
4-7-10 Movie
5 Marine Boy
6 Popeye Theatre
11 Speed Racer
12 Sing H. Sing Lo
28 Mr. Ed
5:00—5 Paul Winchell
11 Little Rascals
12 Misterogers
28 Neighborhood
5:30—6 News
6 Make Room For Daddy
11 Three Stooges
12 What's New
28 Password

EVENING

- 6:00—2-3-4-10 News
5 Flintstones
6 Combat
9 The Addams Family
11 Superman
12 About Ceramics
6:30—3-4-6-28 News (C)
5 McHale's Navy
9 Steve Allen
11 The Munsters
12 Franklin To Forst
7:00—2-3-4-6-10 News
5 I Love Lucy
11 F Troop
12 High School of the Air
28 McHale's Navy
7:30—2-10 Lost In Space
3-4-28 The Virginian
5 Truth or Consequences
6-7 The Avengers
11 Patty Duke
12 Playing the Guitar
8:00—5 Hazel (C)
9 Baseball
12 Guess My Sign
8:30—2-10 Beverly Hillsbillies
5 Merv Griffin (C)
6 Highlights of Horse Show
7 Dream House
11 Honeymooners
9:00—2-10 Green Acres
3-4-28 Kraft Music Hall
6-7 Movie
11 Perry Mason
12 NET Festival
9:30—2-10 He & She
10:00—2-3-4-5-6-7-10 News
12 Delaware Tonight
11:25—2-10 Movie
4 Sports
11 Weather
11:30—2 Movie
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
6-7 Joey Bishop

TV LISTINGS

- 9 — WOR-TV (IND), N.Y.C.
10 — WCAU-TV (CBS), Phila.
11 — WPX-TV (IND), N.Y.C.
12 — WHYY-TV (EDUC), Phila.
13 — WNDT-TV (EDUC), N.Y.C.
15 — WLYH-TV (CBS), Lebanon
16 — WNEP-TV (ABC), Wilkes-Barre
17 — WPHL-TV (IND), Phila.
22 — WDAC-TV (CBS), Scranton
28 — WBRE-TV (NBC), Wilkes-Barre
29 — WIRF-TV (IND), Phila.
39 — WLVT-TV (EDUC), Bethlehem

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

Fast dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 5 2
♥ J 9 4
♦ A 9 6 3
♣ J 6

WEST
♠ J 4
♥ A 7 3 2
♦ 10 8 2
♣ Q 8 3 2

EAST
♠ 8
♥ 10 8 5
♦ K Q 5
♣ A K 9 7 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A K 9 7 6 3
♥ K Q 6
♦ J 7 4
♣ 10

The bidding:
East 1 ♣ South 1 ♣ West Pass North 2 ♣
Pass 4 ♣

Opening lead — two of clubs.
Accurate card reading is the very backbone of good play, but this principle is generally more honored in the breach than in its observance.

For example, take this hand where East wins the club lead with the king and continues with the ace, which declarer ruffs.

South draws two rounds of trumps and leads the king of hearts, won by West with the ace. West returns a heart and declarer cashes both high hearts, after which he leads the ace and another diamond in the hope of finding West with the doubleton king or queen of diamonds.

If that were the case, West would have to concede a ruff

and discard after winning the second diamond and South would make the contract.

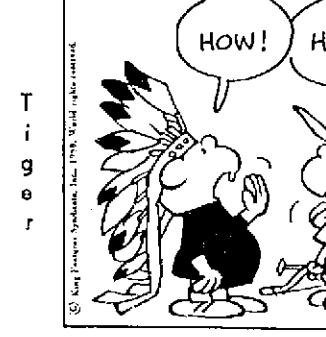
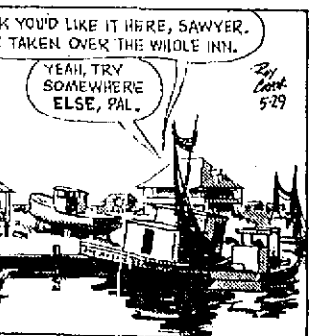
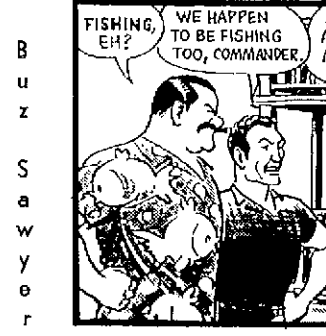
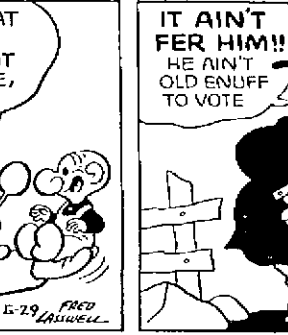
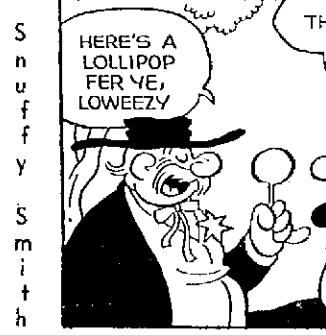
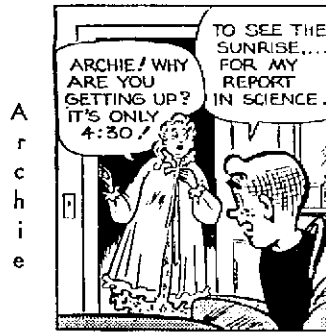
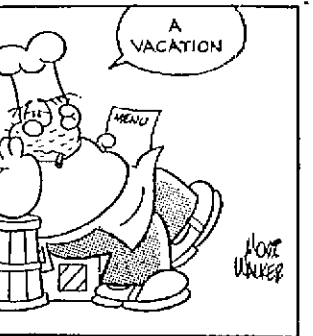
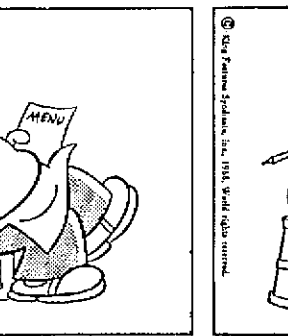
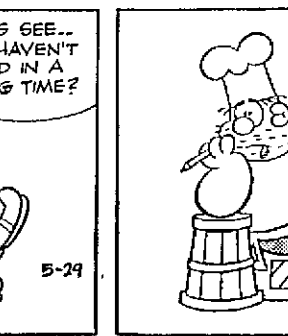
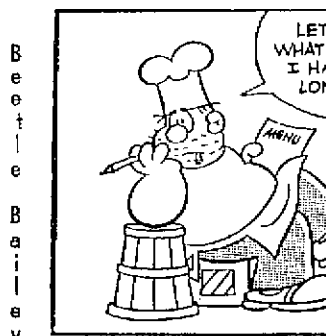
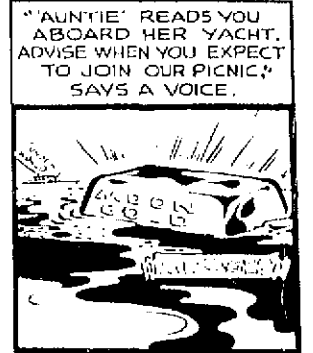
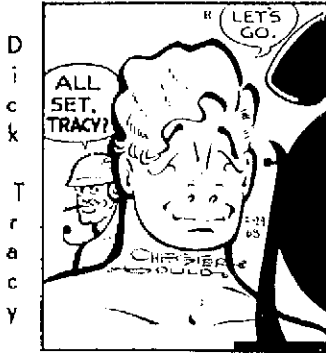
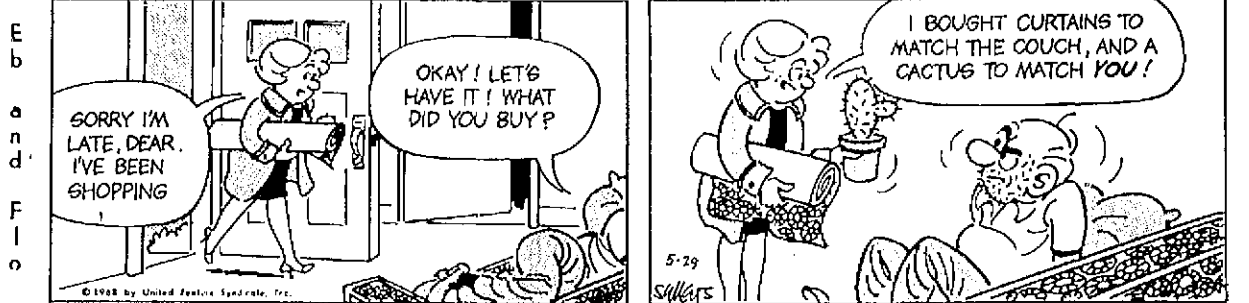
Unfortunately, the cards are not divided as South hopes, and East cashes the K-Q of diamonds to defeat four spades one trick.

The fact is that South should make the contract if the defense proceeds as described. He should realize from the early plays that West cannot have the ace of hearts, the jack of spades and four clubs to the queen, as well as the king or queen of diamonds, or he would surely have bid something over a spade, instead of passing.

It follows that East has the K-Q of diamonds and that the projected endplay is bound to fail.

Once he makes the correct determination, South should undertake a different type of endplay. After winning the third round of hearts in dummy, he should lead the three of diamonds, not the ace. This play fixes East's wagon beyond repair.

Declarer's calculation that East must have the K-Q of diamonds is likewise available to West. He can deduce that East must hold the K&Q of diamonds for the contract to be defeated, and he should therefore return a diamond not a heart, upon taking his ace of hearts. This nips the endplay in the bud and South must go down.





Four of the guiding forces behind the formation of a vocational exploration scout unit at the General Hospital of Monroe County are shown during a conference. The group, left to right, consists of Richard Lee physiotherapist; Dr. Frank A. Lovecchio, Dr. Raymon B. Molina and George Ott, purchasing agent at the hospital.

(Staff Photo by Arnold)

Hospital, Medical Association to organize exploration unit

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Medical Assn., in cooperation with the General Hospital of Monroe County, is

organizing a vocational exploration group for high school age boys interested in medicine and its allied fields.

The primary purpose of the program is to explain and demonstrate the many career opportunities available.

Prerequisites for a medical education in each field will also be explained. The boys will have the opportunity of working with men who are now currently engaged in these various career fields.

Some of the program areas to be covered will include: administrative, lab, x-ray, physical therapy, anesthesia, emergency service, public health, surgery, pharmacy, mental health, medical supplies and equipment, and maintenance.

Interested boys in this program attended a meeting Sunday with their parents at the General Hospital.

Members of the hospital staff explained the program in detail. A tour of the various departments in the hospital in which the boys will be participating, was also conducted.

Pirates active

MANILA (AP) — The Philippine navy has sent a task force to clear the southern coast of some 50 to 70 pirates who have been raiding vessels and coastal towns.

P.M. High features elections

SWIFTWATER — Candidates, speeches, political placards and voting machines have introduced the students at Pocono Mountain Junior-Senior High School to the intricacies of politics on a mini-scale.

General elections were held recently at the school for officers of the student council under the direction of Mrs. June Young, advisor.

Elected officials
Officers elected were: Greg Yetter, president; Andre Jones, first vice president; Edward T. Horn, Jr., second vice president; Janice Jorgensen, secretary, and Jackie Starnier, treasurer.

To qualify for the primary election, students from next year's 10th, 11th and 12th grades had to submit a petition for an office, signed by three faculty members and 15 students.

During a three-week campaigning period, candidates introduced themselves at a student assembly and gave their qualifications.

The entire student body of some 900 students registered and voted, using official voting machines provided by the Monroe County Commissioners.

The average U.S. family spends 5.9 per cent of its income for education and recreation, according to government figures.

Pocono Central Catholic

Rockefeller 'elected' as president

CRESCO — The next president of the United States will be Nelson Rockefeller according to the presidential campaign '68 held at Pocono Central Catholic High School.

Results of the mock general elections showed support by junior and senior high school students voting of 59 per cent or 120 votes for Rockefeller.

Sen. Robert Kennedy trailed, not close enough, with the balance of 41 per cent representing 100 student votes.

Supervised by Sister Mary Concepta and John Makarabitz,

the first time project was ambitiously supported by the students who started with general campaigning for primary elections.

Student representatives for six presidential candidates discussed and debated their candidate's platform on major national and domestic issues.

Final speakers
Speaking for the final two party candidates were John Stets for Kennedy and Alfred Dowdally for Rockefeller.

Official voting machines were provided by the Monroe County Commissioners.

Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis, speaking for the commissioners, marvelled at the knowledge and enthusiasm of the students for

such a project.
At the beginning of the final rally preceding the general elections, Mrs. Shukaitis

addressed the students and outlined the responsibilities as adults in voting in presidential elections.

Pike deeds recorded

Oliver Justin to Norwegan Seaman Church in Dingman Twp.; Walker Lake Inc. to Charles Fischer in Shohola Twp.; Stephen J. O'Donnell to Carlen Leroy Shay in Shohola Twp.; Stephen J. O'Donnell to Eugene De'uccia in Shohola Twp.; Ralph La Chance to Ronald J. Francis in Shohola Twp.

Love spurned

BOSWORTH, England (AP) — Sir Wolstan Dixie, latest British aristocrat to try his hand at the tourist game, threw a love-in at Bosworth Park. Only 30 people—of a hoped-for 10,000 at \$2.50 a head—turned up to hear the pop band. The truck with 11 tons of beer got stuck in the mud. Then it rained.

The annual output of South Africa's chemical industry exceeds \$480 million.



OPEN MEMORIAL DAY

9:30 to 5:30

For Your Shopping Convenience!

Your Dollars Go Further at Sears

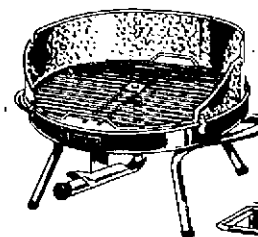
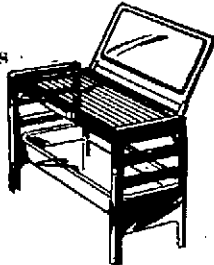
Tremendous Buy on Barbecue Grills 3 Days Only

Sears

Compact Foldaway Camping Grills

Firebox adjusts. Built-in griddle. 10 1/4 x 18-in.

Reg. 4.99 **3.99**



Wagon Grills. Easy grid adjustment for cooking control! Portable. **31.99**

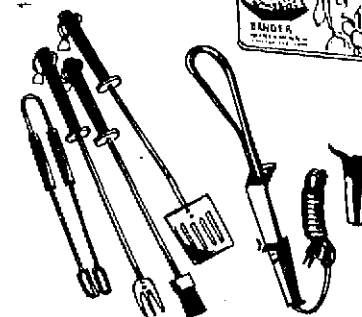


Indoor-Outdoor Hibachi
Smokeless, has chrome-plated cast-iron grid. **17.99**

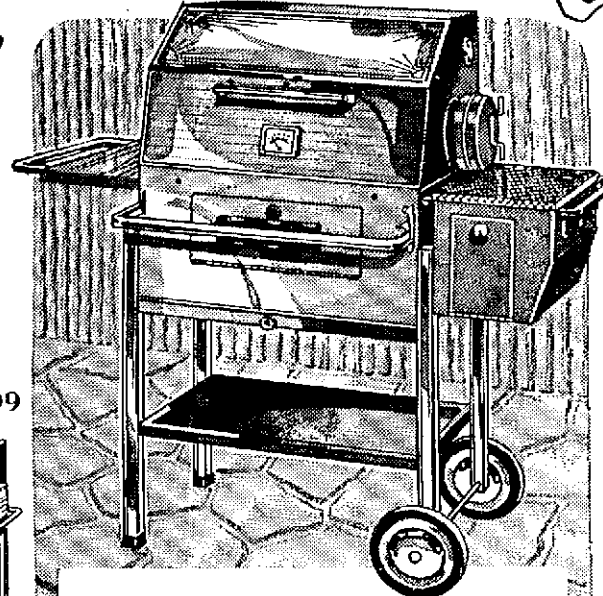
1-Qt. Charcoal Lighter Fluid

Quickly ignites wood or charcoal. Clean, little smoke, no odor.

45c



Regular Low Price 4-Pc. Tool Set. Tong, Turner, Brush Fork. **2.99**
700W Firelighters **3.19**
Deluxe 700W Firelighters **4.99**
Sears Regular Low Price 11-in. long Barbecue Mitts **39c ea.**
15-in. long Asbestos Mitts. Sold in pairs. Handy! **2.29**



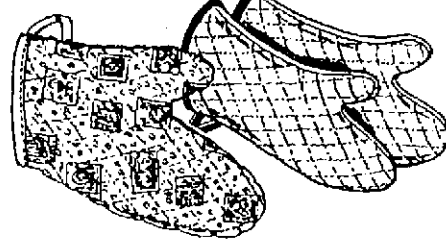
Regular \$51.99
Deluxe Wagon Grills
Save \$7.00 **44.99**

Big-grip front handle raises and lowers fire box. 16x22-in. grid. Charcoal bin holds 10-lbs., has removable ash drawer for easy cleaning! 4-prong spit fork, glass door, hardwood cutting board.

Regular \$29.99
24-in. Braziers

Save \$3.00 **26.99**

Enjoy barbecuing with this handsome motorized brazier with oven! Swing-out spit and grid adjust in height. 4 legs for extra steadiness!



Motorized Hooded 24-inch Grill with Warming Oven
15.99

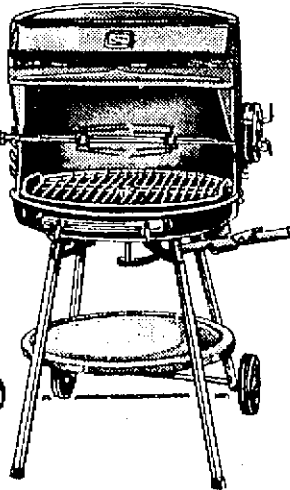
Chrome-plated grid with ratchet height adjuster. Chinese red in color. 2-prong forks and temperature gauge on oven. UL listed motor. Portable.



Sears Regular Low Price 10-lb. Charcoal Briquets. **59c**

Buy hamburger presses and hot dog wheels at Sears—

Hooded Brazier Covers, Vinyl fabric backed. **2.49**



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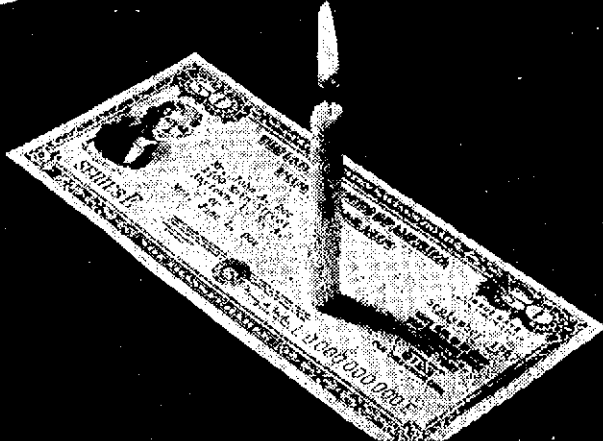
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New Freedom Shares

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U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares



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Leslie J. Geer



Thomas J. Seese

Pakistan dominated by doubt

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — President Mohammad Ayub Khan is back in the saddle, but his recent brush with death and the fact he is 61 have thrust foreboding uncertainties on Pakistan's political scene.

The Sandhurst-trained field marshal has ruled Pakistan with a firm hand since his military takeover in October 1958, but he has groomed no successor to fill the power vacuum his departure would create.

Ayub's 10-year reign has worked wonders in this country, a geopolitical freak with two wings 1,000 miles apart and arch-enemy India between. Industry has flourished, agriculture has been pulled into the 20th century to the point where food self-sufficiency is within sight, per capita income has been increased, and there has been political stability.

In February and March Ayub almost died of a blood clot. The Associated Press has learned on good authority that Ayub was unconscious 36 hours at one point. A team of British specialists flew to Rawalpindi and President Johnson had a heart specialist on standby.

Ayub apparently suffered the attack Jan. 28, although no one suspected anything until Feb. 1 when he failed to make his monthly broadcast to the nation. On Feb. 3, the government announced Ayub was ill.

For nearly two months after the attack Ayub was under intensive care on the presidential estate near the golf course where he has often relaxed from the cares of office.

During that time, this country of 125 million people was run by four men:

—Fida Hassan, presidential adviser and the closest man to Ayub. A former chief minister of the West Pakistan provincial government, Hassan made the executive decisions, sometimes after consulting the appropriate ministries.

—Khawaja Shahabuddin, information minister, presided over the Cabinet meetings in his role as senior Cabinet officer.

Question of pressure

Czechoslovakia headed toward test with USSR

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia is headed toward a critical test of its ability to resist intimidation by the Soviet Union. Any showdown can find this little country painfully vulnerable to pressure.

The story literally pours out in this nation of 14 million whose Communist party leaders not long ago were bound by the Communist tradition of secrecy. A series of party meetings at various levels has been examining the nation's position, and while the determination to resist seems firm, Czechoslovakia's vulnerability appears to be dictating a policy of caution.

At best, Czechoslovak Communist sources say, the struggle for internal independence will be sharply uphill and agonizingly slow. There is always a chance that the reformers will lose. Many sources say 1968 will tell the story. They know that Czechoslovakia's quest for freedom can be strangled by turning economic screws.

The Russians, although they have a strong whip hand in a situation which would not necessarily require the threat of military pressure, are believed by Western observers here to have

over-reacted to events in Czechoslovakia.

The Russians appear to be extremely worried about a contagion of ideas stemming from Czechoslovakia's desire to reform a 20-year-old system that turned a prosperous nation into one now on the verge of having to live hand-to-mouth.

Czechoslovakia borders on the Soviet Union, Hungary, Poland and East Germany, and the quest for less totalitarianism strikes responsive chords.

Another Soviet worry appears to be that Czechoslovakia will follow the lead of Romania, though for different reasons, and turn its back on Comecon, the East European economic bloc. This would be another contribution to the splintering of what once was a monolith under Moscow control.

Czechoslovak leaders, however, are aware of the difficulties and seek to change Comecon—the Council for Mutual Economic Aid—rather than depart from it. That will not be easy, either. The proposed methods smack of heresy.

Czechoslovakia feels itself to have been victimized by the Soviet-dominated council. Moscow

decried that this country's role was to help others of the bloc develop industrially, Czechoslovakia being the most advanced member at the time of Comecon's creation.

Prague saw Comecon as a natural and expanding market, but the arrangement bled the Czechoslovak economy. The industrial goods it produced, which could have been sold for

hard currency elsewhere, went into the non-profitable Communist market.

Well-informed sources say that when Alexander Dubcek, the new chief of what now is predominantly an independent minded party leadership, went to Moscow recently, he told the Russians some unpleasant things.

Czechoslovakia in the Communist bloc is a creditor nation.

Moscow and other bloc countries owe this country 8 million crowns in hard currency, the equivalent of about \$50 million, about half of which is owed by the Soviet Union.

In addition, other Czechoslovak resources were shipped in cold war competition to areas like Indonesia, Egypt, Africa and Cuba where the Soviet party had specific goals.

Bucknell students to receive degrees

LEWISBURG — Miss Leslie J. Geer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Geer, Laurel Pine Road, Cresco, R.D. 1, and Thomas J. Seese, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Dawson L. Seese, 339 East Brown St., East Stroudsburg, are among 475 men and women expected to receive baccalaureate degrees at Bucknell University's 118th annual Commencement Sunday, June 2.

A 1964 graduate of Pocono Mountain Joint High School, Miss Geer is a candidate for the bachelor of music degree. She has been active in numerous campus musical organizations and is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional musical society.

Bachelor of science Seese, a 1964 graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, has majored in biology and is a candidate for the bachelor of science degree. He is a member of Phi Lambda Theta fraternity.

Francis Keppel, former United States Commissioner of Education, will deliver the commencement address and is one of six distinguished Americans who will receive honorary degrees.

This group also includes Roy Wilkins, civil rights leader and executive director of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

Israelis pay up

JERUSALEM (AP) — An amnesty that called on Israeli income tax dodgers to cough up and be forgiven has netted about \$26 million in back taxes.

Cubs' derby features racing cars

STROUDSBURG — "The Pinewood Derby," a race of model cars built by Cub Scouts of Pack 105, was held during a recent meeting in the Shadowbrook Pool Clubhouse.

The winners in the speed event were: Mark Roberts, first; Jim Urban, second; and David Flick, third.

Winners in the appearance judging were: Barry Muth, first; Stanley Emery, second; and Brian Price, third.

Robert Thomas and Miss Betty Tomasch were judges of the "Derby."

Achievement awards were also given to the following boys: Stanley Emery — wolf, gold arrow and two silver arrows; Frank Richards — wolf, gold arrow and one silver arrow; Barry Muth, Herman Sibum, Wayne Lee — wolf; Joe Kukla — gold arrow; Timmy Barry — bear and Lue Nase — bobcat.

The Pack will hold its "carnival meeting" on Wednesday, June 12, at the Clearview School playground.



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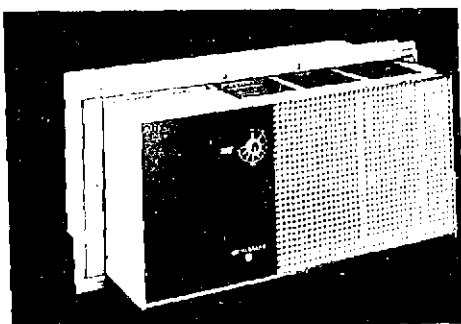
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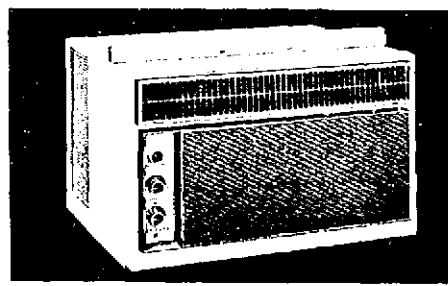
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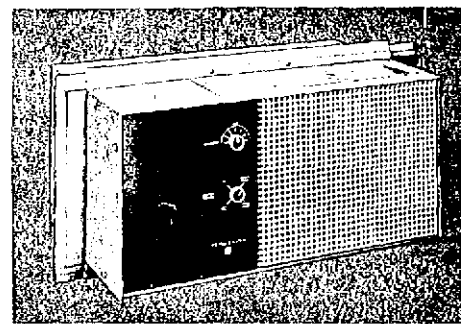
Comfort All Summer!

- Dial-A-Direction Air Flow
- Front panel baffles sound for extra-quiet operation
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- Two-speed fans
- Ventilation control
- Easy to use controls and thermostat
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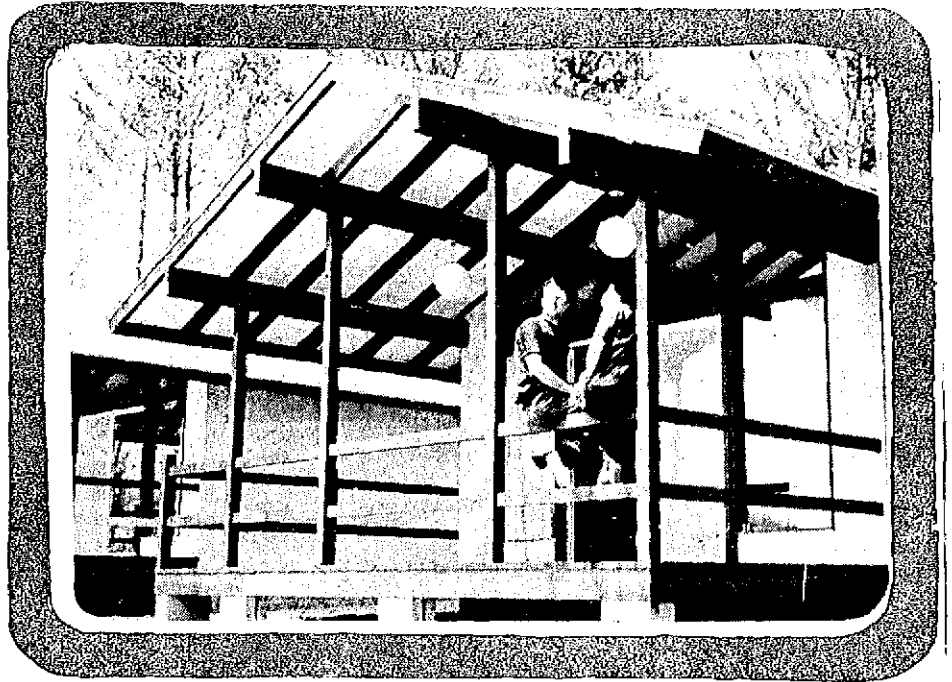
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Poconos



A Handy Guide To
WHAT'S HAPPENING
In The Poconos
THIS WEEK!

guide





POCONO RECORD, INC. Publishers of

THE POCONO RECORD

F. PHILIP BLAKE

May 29, 1968

Welcome to the Fun Guide:

This is the first official issue of the Fun Guide. We expect it to be a regular Saturday section of your Pocono Record through the summer seasons, probably through the ski months and perhaps every other week of each year.

For many years The Pocono Record has watched the healthy growth of the resort and tourist business in our section and the steady increase of our permanent population and regular summer residents. Have we properly reflected this change in the services that a newspaper can perform?

We think we can do better and that this Fun Guide is the answer. We are expanding our area of coverage and of service. Each morning The Record (with the Fun Guide included each Saturday starting June 8) will be distributed into resorts and to dealers among our many seasonal colonies where it has seldom been available before.

More people will discover that The Record is a mighty good newspaper that includes later news—especially of night sports events—than any other morning paper available through most of the Poconos. Then each Saturday as the fun really begins for permanent residents and visitors alike, the Fun Guide will be included as a bonus.

We believe the Fun Guide will be an asset to our entire community and especially to our number one industry—tourism. It should add life to an already lively population and strength to an already strong community.

We hope you'll continue to be with us each day and especially each weekend to enjoy the fun.

Sincerely,

F. Philip Blake
F. Philip Blake

OTTAWAY NEWSPAPERS-RADIO, INC.—Affiliates:

Golf courses

Course	Green Fees	Holes-Par Length-Type
Bartonsville Golf Course Rt. 611, Bartonsville	75 cents per round	9-27 1,123—Public
Belfast Golf Course Route 115, Wind Gap	60 cents per round, \$1.25 for day	9-27 913—Public
Blakeslee Golf Course Blakeslee	\$1.50	9-27 1,426—Public
Blue Mountain Saylorsburg	\$1.50 week days, \$2 on weekends	9-35 2,265—Public
Bushkill Falls Lodge Bushkill	75 cents per round	9-27 2,300—Public
Bush's Golf Club Sciota	\$1.50 on week days, \$1.75 on weekends, \$1.00 after 4 p.m.	9-31 2,200—Public
Canadensis Golf Course Canadensis	75 cents per round	9-32 1,300—Public
Chestnut Ridge Estates Saylorsburg, H.D. 1	Private	9-27 Semi-private resort
Cliff Park Golf Course Milford	\$3 week days, \$1.75 after 4 p.m. \$4 on weekends,	9-35 3,115—Public
Cresco Golf Course Cresco	75 cents per round	9-27 895—Public
Cricket Hill Golf Club Hawley	\$3 on week days, \$4 on weekends	9-35 2,800—Public
Echo Lake Hotel Echo Lake	75 cents per round	9-29 286—Public
Evergreen Park Golf Course Analomink	\$2.50 for week day, \$3.50 on weekends.	9-36 3,125—Public
Fernwood Golf Course Bushkill	75 cents per round	9-27 900—Public
Glenbrook Country Club Stroudsburg	\$4 on week days, \$6 on weekends.	18-72 6,535—Semi-private
Glenwood Hotel Golf Course Delaware Water Gap	75 cents per round, \$1.50 all day	9-27 1,300—Public
Indian Mountain Kresgeville	\$2 on week days, \$2.50 on weekends.	Regular 9-36 3,400—Public
Buck Hill Buck Hill Falls	\$10 on week days, \$12 on weekends	18-72 6,665—Semi-pri. Third 9-34
Mount Pocono Golf Course Mount Pocono	\$1.50 weekdays, \$2.50 weekends.	9-33 2,400—Public
Mountain Manor Marshall's Creek	\$3.25 on week days, \$4.25 on weekends.	18-71 6,300—Semi-pri
Newfoundland Golf Course Newfoundland	75 cents per round, 10 round ticket, \$6.50.	9-33 Pitch & Putt Public
Oak Grove Golf Course	75 cents per round.	9-27—Public
Pine Hollow Golf Center Canadensis	75 cents for nine holes, \$1.50 for 18.	9-27 900—Public
Pocono Lake Golf Course Pocono Lake	\$1.00 per round.	18-54 1,783—Public
Pocono Manor Inn Pocono Manor	Visitors, \$7 on week days, \$8 on weekends.	Two 18-72 each Semi-private
Shawnee Inn Shawnee-on-the-Delaware	\$10 on weekdays, \$15 on weekends.	3—9 hole— 36 par each Semi-private
Shohola Golf Course Shohola	75 cents per round.	9-27 870—Public
Tamiment-in-the-Poconos Tamiment	\$5 on week days, \$6 on weekends.	18-72 7,110—Semi-pri.
Terra Greens East Stroudsburg	\$3 on week days, \$4 on weekends.	9-36 3,130—Public
Vacation Valley Echo Lake	\$3.25 at all times.	9-35 3,000—Public
Water Gap Country Club Delaware Water Gap	week days, \$4.50 for guests. weekends, \$5.50	18-72 6,440—Private
Wiscasset Golf Course Swiftwater	\$2 on week days, \$2.50 for weekends.	9-36 2,700—Public

Stars to shine at Playhouse

MOUNTAINHOME — Rain or shine, Pocono Playhouse visitors will be able to see some of the brightest stars in the entertainment world this summer.

Among the luminaries who will light up the season in the Pocono's this year, will be Broadway's exciting newcomer, April Shawhan. Recreating the

Gwen Verdon role, Miss Shawhan will be seen as 'Sweet Charity' in the long-run musical hit of the same name.

Television's Hazel, stage and screen star, Shirley Booth, has been engaged to star in her original Broadway hit, "The Desk Set" and later in August Geraldine Page will be along with her touring company of "Little Foxes".

During the week of August 19 through the 24th TV comedy man George Gobel and Mike Kellin will co-star in another of Neil Simon's laugh-storms, "Odd Couple".

Show Boat production

One of the highlights of the season will be Rowena Stevens touring production of the all-time musical great, "Show Boat" which has been slated for two weeks in the Poconos, July 15 through July 26.

"Sweet Charity" starring April Shawhan will open the 22nd season of the Pocono Playhouse on June 17. After a

two week run the company will leave the Poconos to begin a tour of the eastern coast.

Reservations for this production and the balance of the 13 week season may be made by writing the box office.

Stars who have appeared at Pocono Playhouse in the past are: Don Ameche, Eve Arden, Tallulah Bankhead, Anne Baxter, Barbara Bel Geddes, Constance Bennett, Joan Bennett and Joan Blondell.

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• BOATS & CANOES • AQUA BOBBERS
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FLEC. CARTS — FREE LESSONS
• GREAT TENNIS • PRIVATE STABLES
• HAYRIDE FUN • TANDEM BIKES
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MEMORIAL DAY THRU LABOR DAY. FIVE PRO FLOOR SHOWS WEEKLY.
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Summer schedule listed for area church services

Assembly of God

PARADISE VALLEY
Service—10:45-7:00 p.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. J. E. Madison

Baptist

EAST STROUDSBURG
Service—11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Norman R. Savage

Episcopal

STROUDSBURG
Service—8 a.m.-10 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Charles A. Park

MOUNT POCONO
Service—9 a.m.-10 a.m.

Independent-Fundamental

**CALVARY BIBLE CHURCH,
EAST STROUDSBURG**
Service—10 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Robert Litzberger, Jr.

Jewish

STROUDSBURG
Friday Services—8 p.m.

Lutheran

STROUDSBURG
Service—8:30 a.m.-11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. William C. Leopold

CRAIGS MEADOWS
Service—11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Graham T. Rinehart

MINISINK HILLS
Service—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Graham T. Rinehart

MIDDLE SMITHFIELD
Service—8:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Graham T. Rinehart

EAST STROUDSBURG
Service—8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Church school—9:40 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. William F. Wunder

MOUNT POCONO
Service—8:30 a.m.-11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Melvin E. Pingel

TANNERSVILLE
Service—8:15 a.m.-10:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Charles A. Adami, Jr.

SCOTRUN
Service—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Charles A. Adami, Jr.

APPENZELL
Service—11 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Charles A. Adami, Jr.

Methodist

EAST STROUDSBURG
Service—8:30 a.m.-11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Harold C. Eaton

ARLINGTON-WESLEY, STROUDSBURG
Service—9:30 a.m.
Church school—10:30 a.m.

CANADENSIS
Service—10:45 a.m.
Sunday school—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Vernon M. Murray, Jr.

DELAWARE WATER GAP
Service—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Raymond Poortstra

STROUDSBURG
Service—8:30 a.m.-11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. David High.

MT. POCONO
Service—8 a.m.-11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Wesley K. Meixell

MOUNTAINHOME
Service—8:30 a.m.-10:45 a.m.
Church school—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. John Roberts

EFFORT
Service—8:45 a.m.-11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Joseph Leggieri

REEDERS
Service—9 a.m.; Sunday school 10:10 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Alan W. Taylor

TOBYHANNA
Service—11 a.m.; Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Clyde W. Shatzbarger

Presbyterian

SHAWNEE PRESBYTERIAN
Service—11 a.m.; Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Frank W. Wingerter

STROUDSBURG
Service—8:30-11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. J. William Giles

East Stroudsburg
Rev. Samuel A. Huffard
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Delaware Water Gap
Rev. Kenneth Matthews
Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday school 11 a.m.

Moravian

CANADENSIS
Service—10:45 a.m.; Sunday school—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Brian R. Kent

Pilgrim Holiness

STROUDSBURG
Service—10:45 a.m.; Sunday school—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. L. W. Drury

Missionary Alliance

Stroudsburg
Service—11 a.m.; Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Lewis Hall

MIDDLE SMITHFIELD
Service—9:45 a.m.; Sunday school—11 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Roger Rhuman

Roman Catholic

EAST STROUDSBURG
St. Matthews, East Stroudsburg
(Masses to be announced)
St. Luke's, Stroudsburg
(Masses to be announced)
St. John's, Bushkill
(Masses to be announced)
St. Mark's, Delaware Water Gap
(Summer masses to be announced)
Pastor—Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley

MOUNT POCONO
St. Mary's (Mount Pocono) Masses — 6:30, 7:45, 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon.
Our Lady of Victory (Tannersville) Masses — 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Our Lady Queen of Peace (Brodheads ville) Masses — 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
Holy Family (Jonas) Mass — 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
Our Lady of the Lake (Pocono Pines) Masses. — 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
St. Joan of Arc (Pocono Summit) Mass — 8 a.m.
Pastor — Msgr. C. A. McHugh

CANADENSIS
St. Bernadette (Canadensis) Masses 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Our Lady of Fatima (Promised Land) Masses 10 a.m.
Pastor — Andrew Maloney

TOBYHANNA
St. Anne (Tobyhanna) Masses — 8 a.m., 10 a.m., noon.
St. Rita (Gouldsboro) Masses — 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
St. Mary Magdalene (South Sterling) Masses — 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Pastor — Msgr. Joseph G. Quinn

United Church of Christ

APPENZELL
Worship — 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school — 10 a.m.
Pastor — Rev. Elmer G. Meissner

TANNERSVILLE
Service—10:30 a.m.; Sunday school—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Elmer G. Meissner

SWIFTWATER
Service—9 a.m.; Sunday school—10:15 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Elmer G. Meissner

POCONO LAKE
Service—11 a.m.; Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Elmer G. Meissner

Zion Reformed

STROUDSBURG
Service—10 a.m. Church School—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Marshall J. Riu, Jr.

Salvation Army

EAST STROUDSBURG
Service—11 a.m.; Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Commander—Captain Rex Worthy

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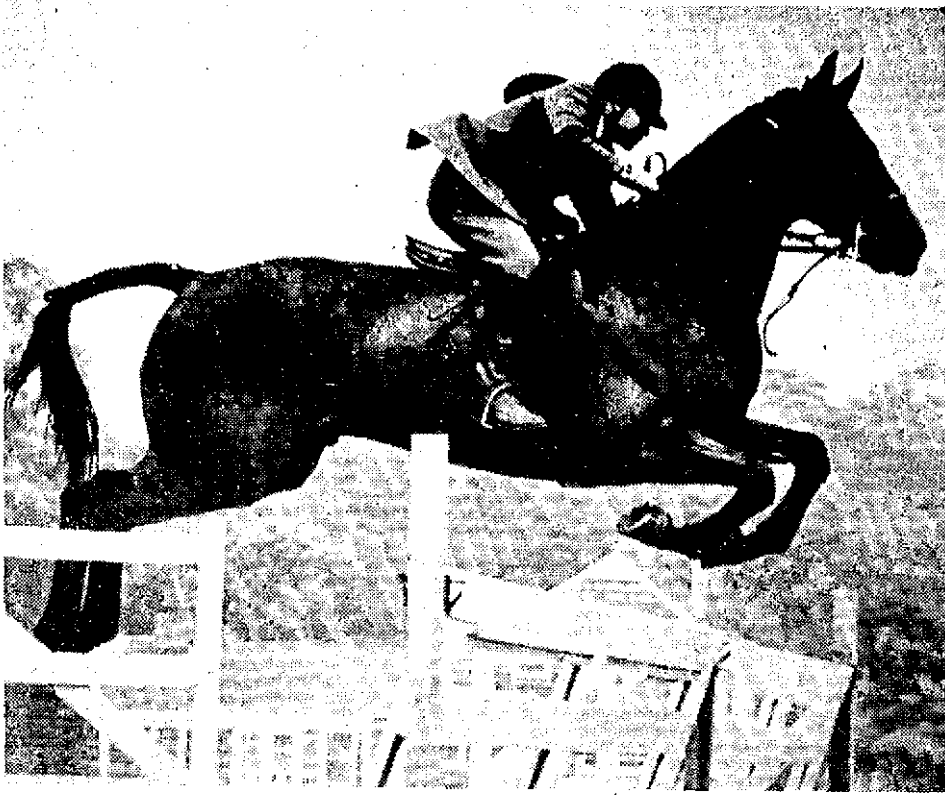
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Marc Abromovitz, one of the East's leading youthful riders, will be one of the entries in the Southern Wayne Trail Riders Horse Show at Newfoundland, Sunday, June 2. Marc is shown above on "Milly's Crest" in a recent winning effort.

Laurel blossom time nearing

LAKE HARMONY — The Laurel Blossom, Pennsylvania's state flower, will bloom from June 6 through June 24 in the Pocono Mountains.

According to the Green Thumbers, the experts who know their flowers, the Laurel Blossom comes out extra lovely every second year.

This is the year for the Western Poconos Vacation Assn. to work around Laurel Blossom's beauty during the month of June.

The Western Poconos' organization is suggesting an automobile journey that would start at Blakeslee, just off Interstate Route 80. Blakeslee is located at the junction of Routes 115 and 940.

The trip would cover such landmarks as the Francis E. Walter Dam, Hickory Run State Park (where a map of the area may be secured), the Big Stone Field, Big Boulder Ski Area, Lake Harmony and Split Rock Lodge.

Laurel Blossom Week

June 11-16, Laurel Blossom Week, will be observed by the Western Poconos' Vacation Assn. A Laurel Festival, with all the trimmings, will highlight the six-day period with the coronation of the queen taking place on the shores of Lake Harmony, Sunday, June 16.

During the June 11-16 period, entertainment will be held nightly, headed by the "Go Western Night" sponsored by the Western Poconos organization.

Many other activities are planned during the June 6-24 Laurel Blossom blooming.

Seventy-four miles of streams have been stocked in Carbon County and are open to the general public. Bass and pickerel fishing is available at the many lakes in Carbon

County. Kriss Pines, Fishermen's Paradise and Trout Hatchery, is showing the best of the species for the angler.

Attractions such as the Asa Packer Mansion, St. Mark's Church and Flagstaff, located in Jim Thorpe, are also available for the tourist.

Horse show season set to open Sunday

NEWFOUNDLAND — An American Horse Shows Assn. sanctioned horse show will be held at the Fairgrounds, in Newfoundland, on Sunday.

The show is being sponsored by the Southern Wayne Trail Riders.

Classes will feature events for both children and adults. Included will be the "A" rated Open Western Pleasure Horse

Championship, \$250 Stakes; the \$100 Reining Stakes; \$50 Barrel Stakes; and \$50 Pole Stakes. Other events will highlight jumpers, westerns and Arabian horses.

Entry points

Show officials announced that entries from Dalton and Norristown, Pa., New Jersey and New York, are ready for "the biggest show."

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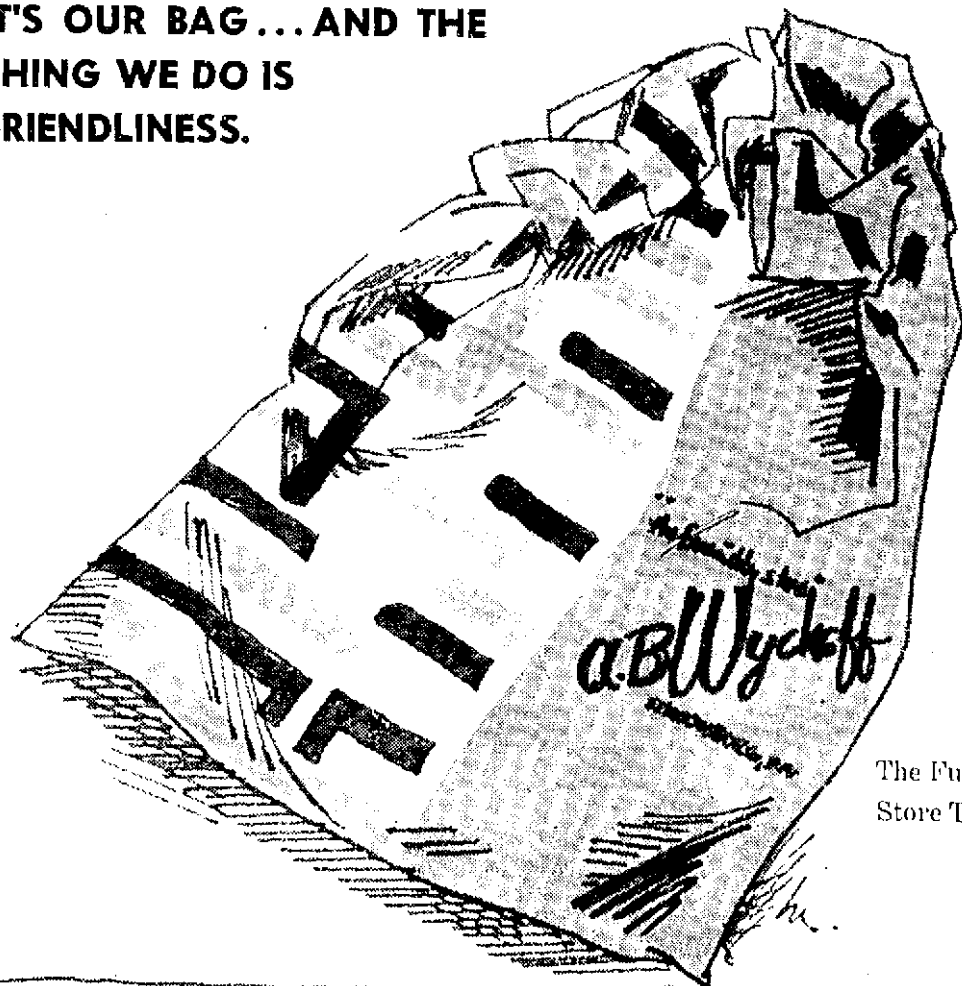
POCMONT

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DANCING
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NIGHTLY



2 Mi. So. of Mt. Pocono

Mynah bird offers royal welcome to everyone at Wild Animal Farm

By IVOR GOTHIE

Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — "Come on, sit down and rest awhile." That is a quote, not of Poe's raven, but of a mynah bird (India) at the Pocono Wild Animal Farm on Route 611, which gave this reporter a cordial welcome while touring the grounds.

Unlike the screechy and raucous parrot, the mynah bird, one of India's best talking birds, is strictly "bel canto" and reproduces human speech with exactitude and volume unrivaled by any basso profundo known to Metropolitan Opera circles.

The tone volume is disproportionate to the body of the bird and the acoustical effect startling as though the bird were aided by a built-in loud speaker.

The Pocono Wild Animal Farm was founded in 1948 by Dr. Claude W. Leister, now deceased, formerly curator of mammals at the Bronx Zoo, as well as assistant director.

Mrs. Leister, operator of the farm, forecasts a successful season for 1968, already underway. It closes as of October 1. Mrs. Leister's smile is broad and sunny, revealing a great affection for her fine collection of animals. She is a globe trotter, and many of her animals are hand-picked while on safari.

The slogan of the Farm, "More Fun Than A Zoo," is more than a mere phrase. It is another way of saying that you can walk right in with a large segment (over 150) of the animals comprising the tame group, and they in turn provide you with entourage while studying and enjoying the caged group.

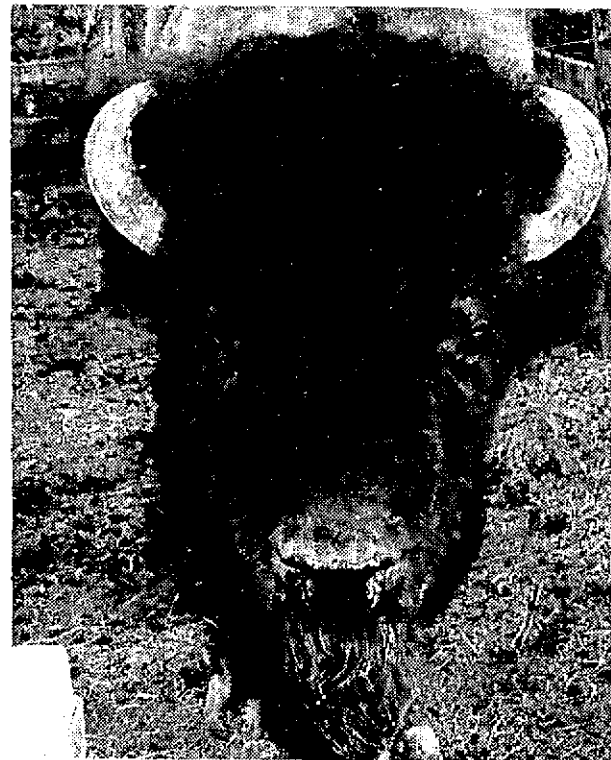
Intimate and friendly communication with the animals is readily attained. In fact, if the animals get too friendly and persist beyond polite limits while testing charitable instincts on food giving, a mild bop on the nose is recommended as the normal measure of discipline.

Perpetually curious, large numbers of llama, deer, mountain sheep, etc., dominate the scene and sniff their way into hearts and hands in search of goodies, which brings up the question of what to feed the animals.

According to Mrs. Leister, people do not readily realize that animals as well as humans have waistline problems, over-indulgence tendencies, (ed. note-maybe even Excedrin head-a-ches?), and



A group of visitors to the Wild Animal Farm enjoy a good laugh as the "tame" wild animals offer a greeting to their human playmates.



The biggest of the animals at the Wild Animal Farm is this bison, who is also one of the most popular attractions.

There was only one animal suffering from temporary disenchantment, a rather brooding and pensive zebra. Its owner explained that transportation tieups in the Suez Canal have resulted in a long overdue arrival of the Zebra's femme fatale. In this light, ennui became understandable. Zebras feel that celibacy is strictly for the birds. It's got to be at least two against the world.

What else might one expect to see at the Pocono Wild Animal Farm? In addition to the main feeding ground and display area there is a nursery. After the fawning season in June, visitors may purchase bottles of milk to feed the baby animals.

There is also a bird sanctuary with benches available for bird watchers. Other exotic birds are displayed in cages.

An added attraction is a fire truck station with its one half mile ride along the top of a scenic ridge.

There is a gift shop containing the wherewithals of the camera enthusiast and also complete with souvenirs.

Local residents as well as tourists would do well to take advantage of the unique educational as well as recreational advantages of the Farm, particularly as part of child development. Educational tours are arranged through school and civic organizations.

gastrointestinal maladies.

Wide range

A gamut of wildlife abounds at the farm representative of carefully chosen specimens from Africa, Arabia, Europe, Asia, Australia, North and South America. The list is much too long to enumerate but includes grant zebra, crowned crane, baboons, sicilian donkey, aoudad, leopard tortoise, arabian horses, deer, yak, tahr, bactrian camel, rhesus monkey, peacocks, kangaroos, emus, elk, bison, black bear, tapirs, coati mundi, wooley monkey, brazilian cardinals, and let us not forget that talking Mynah bird.

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Wallenpaupack attracts sailing crafts

LAKE WALLENPAUPACK — Dad wants golf and fishing, Mom will settle for scenery and someone else's cooking — they vote for the mountains. But the kids insist on swimming and sunning "where the action is."

— they vote for the shore.

This perennial problem of selecting the family vacation site has a happy solution — choose the Poconos' Lake Region, and please em all! The Pocono Mountains of

Pennsylvania is the fastest growing vacation land in the East, and the Lake Wallenpaupack area is one of the reasons. Short of surfing, Wallenpaupack and some 150 other Pocono lakes provide all the water sports that can be enjoyed at the beach — in a glorious natural setting, with an unusual assortment of resort activities and attractions close at hand.

Only 100 miles from either New York or Philadelphia, Lake Wallenpaupack winds for 15 miles through the Picturesque Paupack Valley of Pike and Wayne counties. It is the hub of the Northern Poconos resort region, and around its 53-mile shoreline are both public and private facilities for swimming, water skiing and scuba diving. The crystal clear mountain water is delightfully invigorating — and there are no jelly fish to dodge!

Boating center

Lake Wallenpaupack is the boating center of the Poconos, and there are no restrictions on size or power of craft in this 5700-acre body of water, largest in Pennsylvania.

Well-equipped marines and launching ramps service and supply any craft from canoe to cruiser.

The Pocono lakes are often selected as sites for regattas, races and water ski tournaments.

The local yacht club holds sailboat races in classes ranging from Sailfish and Sunfish to Comet and Lightning every weekend during the summer. There is plenty of

action for water sports lovers, and exciting entertainment for spectators as well.

Now for Dad and his golf. Within a short distance he can try breaking par at any of 30 courses, ranging from mini-golf through pitch 'n' putt to some of the top championship layouts in the East.

Fishing? He'll find trout and walleye biting in Wallenpaupack and in surrounding lakes and streams, where fishing is rated among the best in the country. And he can ride horseback or hike through cool and quiet secluded mountain trails.

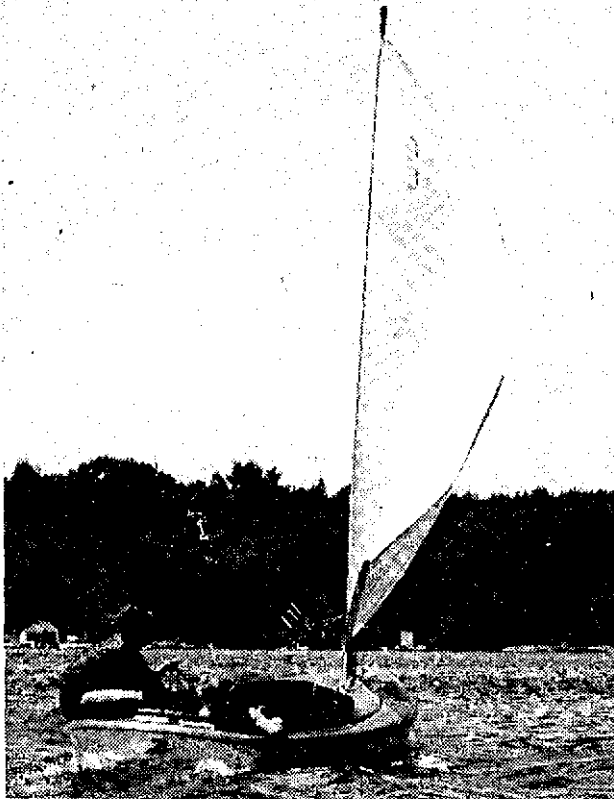
Which brings us to Mom and her scenery. Here the mountains rise to a height of 2000 feet above sea level and valley drop 1400 feet between the peaks. Famous waterfalls of breathtaking beauty and sparkling lakes and streams add to the enchantment of heavily forested hills.

The Delaware River forms the natural eastern boundary for Wayne and Pike counties, and the Delaware Water Gap provides the Pocono's most spectacular view.

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Bluegate Candles
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Open Every Day

Wide variety
The Lake Wallenpaupack region offers a wide variety of excellent family accommodations including housekeeping cottages, inns, motor lodges and resorts — many with extensive facilities and programs to entertain guests of all ages.

Here also are some of the renowned Pocono Honeymoon resorts which cater exclusively to young married couples.



Sailing craft of all types at Lake Wallenpaupack

Nightly entertainment

Mt. Airy Lodge (839-7133)

Nightly entertainment. Two bands — Bob Newman's orchestra, also King Henry. May 30 featuring Jack Haskell, singer, and Archy Robbins, comic. May 31, featuring Adam Wade, singer and Joe Moro, comic. June 1, featuring New Christy Minstrels. Top New York entertainment.

Vacation Valley Lodge (421-5550)

Shalimar, exotic dancer, May 31-June 1. Tony Karpoe Band and Parke Frankenfield Orchestra nightly. Club Mediterranean and El Toreador bar features.

Pocono Manor (839-7111)

Fine voice and guitar of Rico Cari. Wednesday through Saturday, Dee and Dale dance team, Friday and Saturday, Gay nineties review (from New York), special show, June 1; Also, Bonnie Murray, vocalist, June 1. Two Saturday shows a regular feature, one at 10:45, followed by late, late show.

Penn Hills Lodge (421-6464)

Al Citro, Spanish guitar, Mon., Wed., Fri. and Sat.; Rock 'n' roll bands, Mon. nites; show bands, Tues. nites; round and square dancing, Wednesday nites; cocktail lounge music, Thurs. nites; Frank Carter's dance band, Fri. nites; Ray Cavalier, rock swing and Latin music, Sat. nites.

White Beauty View (226-4534)

Bands and dancing every Friday and Saturday nite til June 22, then every night.

Pocmont Lodge (588-6671)

Orchestra nightly. All-star shows, Friday and Saturday night.

Tamiment-in-the-Poconos (588-6652)

Beginning Memorial Day weekend, three bands nightly. Also Sam Levinson, comedian, Memorial Day weekend.

Fernwood (588-6661)

Bill Barth orchestra featuring Beverly Barth, nightly. Also, nightly, Ed Harrington at organ.

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The Poconos — liveliest first class resort area in the East... or anywhere

This is the layout of our treasured Pocono Mountains, long a select summer playground, later to become a haven for honeymooners and most recently a super winter resort. Soon the community will be a boundary for a national recreation area a-building north from around Delaware Water Gap. It's a year around fun spot for visitors. To its residents it's the proverbial Garden Spot of the earth.

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High in the Poconos
In a little resort town,
Nestled **BLUEBERRY HILL**.
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Visit the five friendly shops and
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With its "country-good" food,
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That you'll love, oh—so much.

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With its Christmas decor
And variety of toys.

BLUEBERRY HILL GIFTS
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A diversified line
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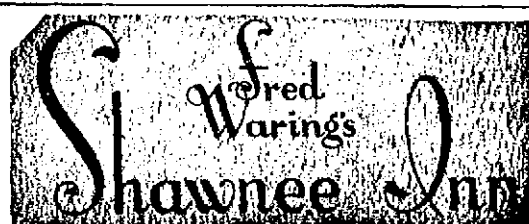
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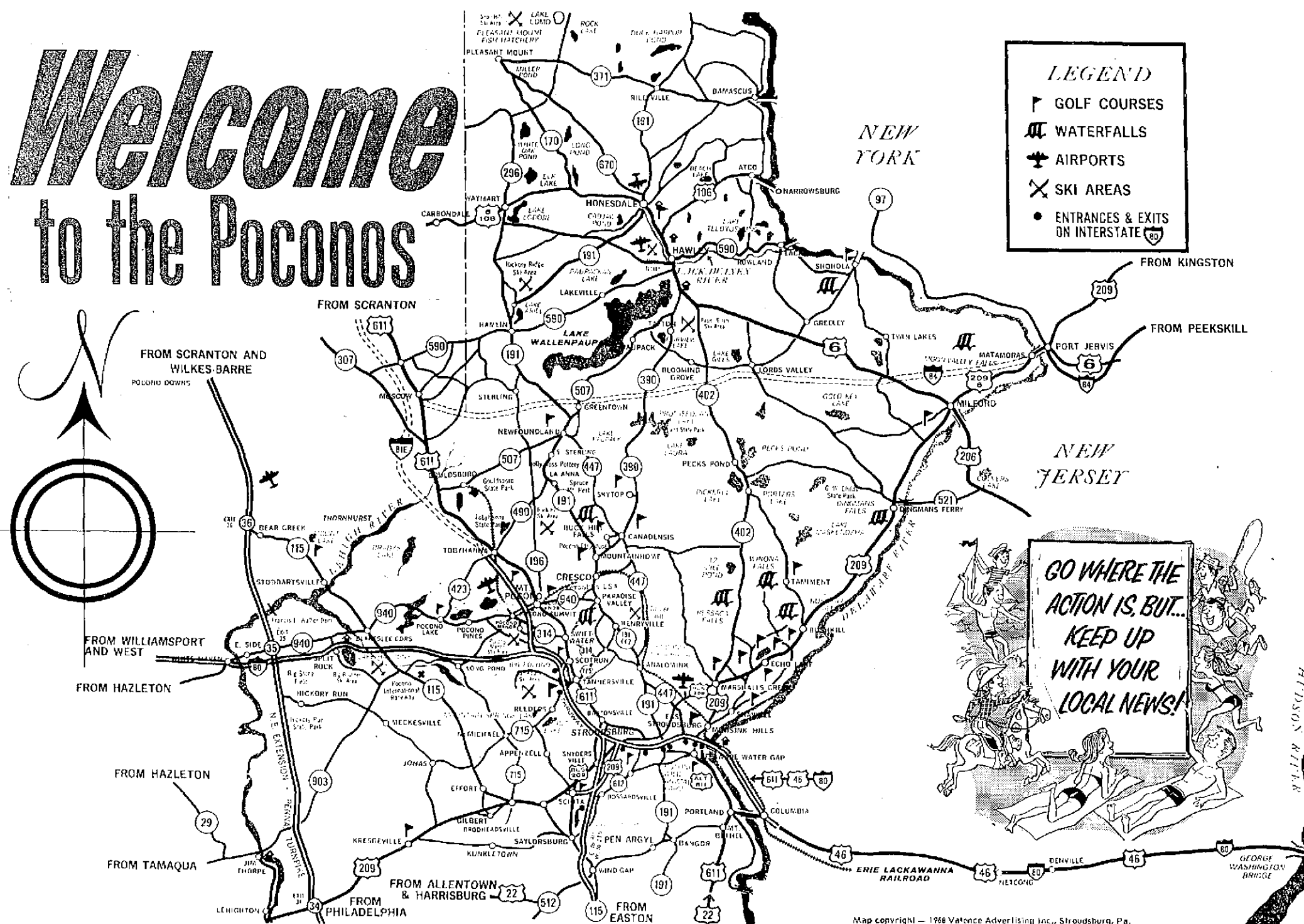
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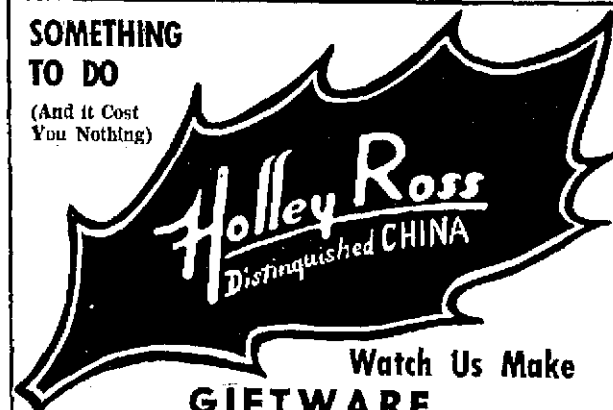


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As Well As A Variety of
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Nationally-Advertised Dinnerware

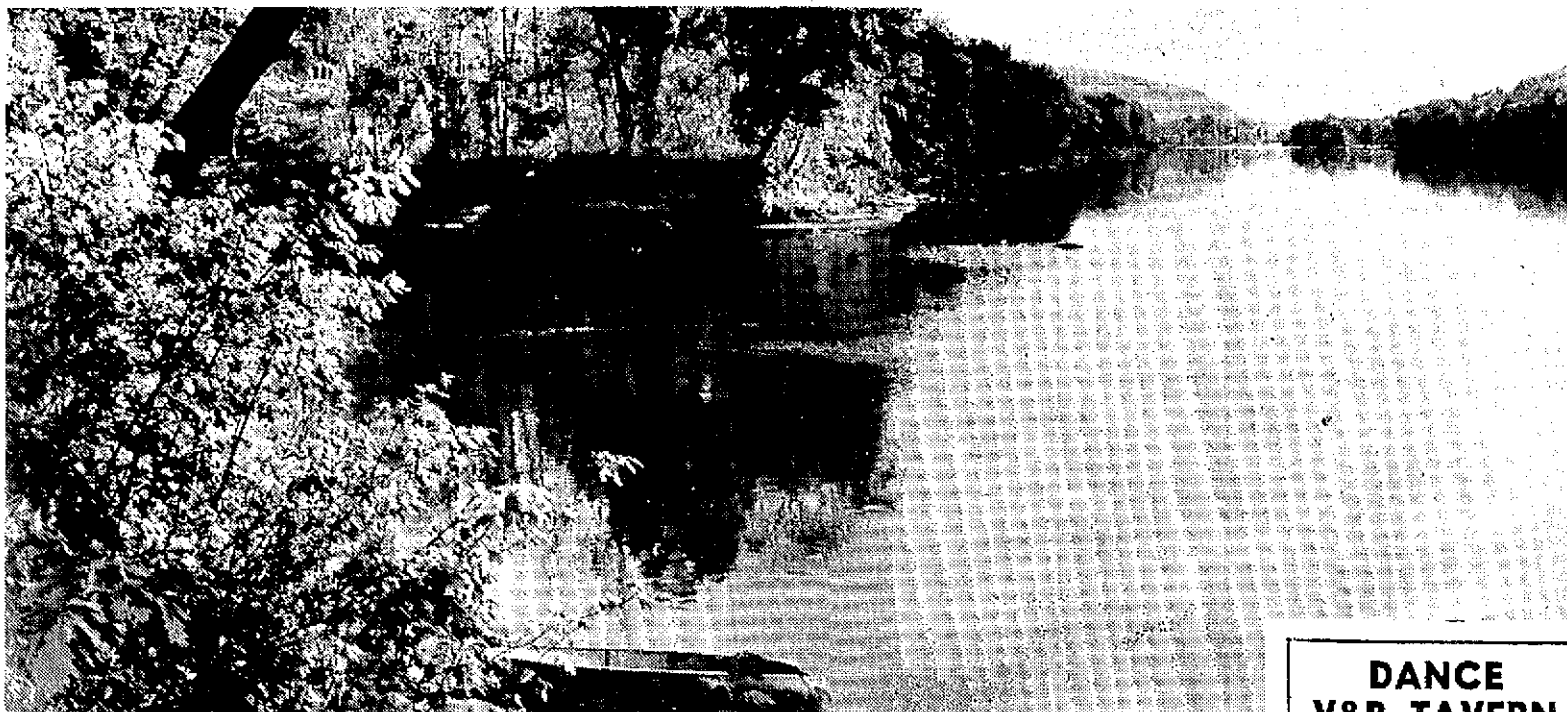
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Open Daily May through October—9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
U.S. ROUTE 611, STROUDSBURG, PA.
From Interstate 80 Use Exits 50 or 52
Phone 717-421-7871



Brodhead Creek joins Delaware River in picturesque scene

Water popular area attraction

STROUDSBURG — Water, cool, clear water. The Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania are blessed with just the right quantity—and how they use it!

Regardless of the season in the Poconos, water in the form

of lakes, streams, and pools provide a variety of activity and recreation for almost every occasion.

For fishermen, there's perch in the lakes and fighting trout in the cold mountain streams. The vacationer will find an

abundance of lakes and pools for swimming, water skiing, canoeing, boating, sailing, scuba diving and just about anything else he can think of.

The Pocono Mountains house well over 150 lakes. Lake Wallenpaupack, the largest lake in Pennsylvania provides 53 miles of shoreline and 5,700 acres of water.

Beautiful Waterfalls

The many waterfalls in the Poconos can be the answer to a relaxing but breathtaking day. Among those you might want to visit are Dingmans and Silver Thread Falls, Raymondskill Falls, and the "Grand-daddy of the Poconos", Bushkill Falls.

Bushkill Falls consists of a five-step series providing the largest series of Falls in Pennsylvania. This offers a

view of mountain streams tumbling over high rock ledges to create some of the East's most scenic waterfalls. This scenic wonder has been billed as "The Niagara of Pennsylvania"

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Wed. Nite, 9:30-12:30
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"THE DRIFTERS"

Art Center to operate

NEWFOUNDLAND — In a concerted effort to utilize the outstanding facilities at the Newfoundland Arts Center, officials of the University of Scranton, the Emily Oreamuno Foundation, and the Newfoundland Theatre League pledged "facilities and means" not only to continue operation, but to increase the scope of programs and activities in the quarter-million dollar theatre-auditorium in the center of Newfoundland.

Meeting with officials of all three groups, Rev. Joseph A. Rock, S.J., academic vice president of Scranton University pointed out that "the university's commitment since 1988 has been the widening of cultural and educational horizons, and both our faculty and our facilities are being offered as a means of assisting in the educational and cultural development of young people and others in Northeastern Pennsylvania."

The session, first in a series including the Foundation, the University, and the Theatre League, was held at the University, with Rev. David Plude, of the Theatre League, presiding.

"Pocono possibilities"

An ambitious program of "Pocono Possibilities" at the Center was presented by University officials. It includes

theatrical productions; workshops in theatrical arts; film seminars; religious productions; children's programs in culture; special musical programs; and an art rendezvous for collegians.

It was pointed out that the facilities of the Center, a \$250,000 theatre-auditorium and library built by the Emily Oreamuno Foundation in 1966, are exceptionally fine and strategically located in the center of the resort area of the Pocono Mountains.

"Any consideration of closing this fine center is an insult to the Foundation; a disgrace to the community of Newfoundland; and a tragedy of the first order," it was agreed.



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The TRAIN Coach Restaurant Bar and Cocktail Lounge

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Somewhere where soft
lights and soft carpeting cre-
ate a soft, easy atmosphere.

Somewhere where fine
food, the artistic creations of
our international chef is
served every night.

Somewhere where the
beautiful soothing music adds
perfectly to your dining and
dancing or listening pleasure.

Somewhere where the
prices are reasonable.

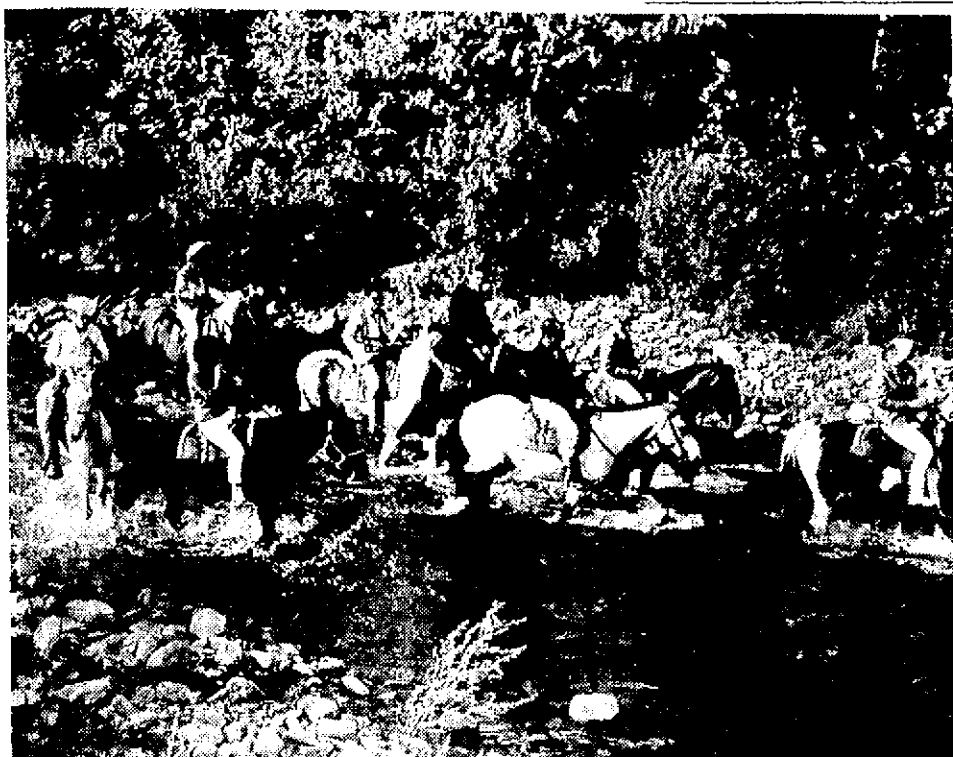
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Candlelight
ROOM

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East Stroudsburg
Phone 424-1051





Horseback riding, over all types of trails, is one of the most popular of summer sports in the Pocono Mountains. There are many stables, many trails and even more horses for those who like to gallop over the countryside.

Tourist attractions

Here is a list of some of the main attractions you will want to visit on your vacation in the Poconos.

Air Sight Seeing, Stroudsburg-Pocono Airport. Tel.: 421-8900. Thirty mile Pocono tour. Reservations.

Aviation Services, International, Inc., Mt. Pocono. Tel.: 939-9333. Charter flights, sight seeing tours. Reservations.

Bushkill Falls, Bushkill. Largest series of falls in Pennsylvania.

Camelback Ski Area, Tannersville. Tel.: 629-1661. Summer chairlift ride up Big Pocono mountain. Weekends until July 4, then daily.

Dingmans Falls and Silver Thread Falls, Dingmans Ferry. Highest falls in Pennsylvania. Picnic area.

Holley Ross Pottery, LaAnna. Tel.: 676-3248. Showroom hours, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., daily and Sunday.

Indian Head Rock, Delaware Water Gap. Great scenic attraction, free lecture, etc.

Memorytown, U.S.A., Mt. Pocono. Tel.: Early American attraction. Daily, year round.

Moon Valley Park, Milford. Tel.: 296-6211. Story Book Land and animal farm. Daily.

Oppenheim's Magic Puppet World, Stroudsburg area. Tel.: 992-6153. Seventeen puppet shows daily.

Phoebe's Little Wax Works (See Memorytown, U.S.A. above).

Pocono Shooting Center, Mt. Pocono. Tel.: 839-7176. Early Winchester Public Trap and Skeet Range. Daily except Monday. Open Sunday.

Pocono Wild Animal Farm, Stroudsburg. Tel.: 421-7871. Tame and wild animals in orchard setting. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., daily, including Sunday.

Quiet Valley Living Farm Museum, Stroudsburg. Tel.: 992-6161. Pennsylvania Dutch Farm relived in past. June 20 through Labor Day, daily 9:30-5:30; Sunday, 1 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Sciota Craft Shop, Sciota. Tel.: 992-4771. Pocono Gift Shop. Daily, including Sunday.

Raymondskill Falls, Milford. 175 foot falls. Picnic area.

White Beauty Marina, Lake Wallenpaupack. Tel. 226-4534. Speedboat, cruiser rides, etc. Daily, including Sunday.

Winona Five Falls, Bushkill. Tel.: 588-6756. 175 feet cascade. Picnic area.

Baseball schedule

POCONO MOUNTAINS LEAGUE

MAY 30

Stroudsburg A's at Paradise
West End at Saylorburg
Bowmanstown at Portland
Kunkletown at Readers

JUNE 2

Stroudsburg A's at Bowmanstown
Portland at West End
Readers at Paradise
Saylorburg at Kunkletown

College courses ready for summer visitors

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg State College will be in operation during the coming summer for 12 weeks.

Divided into three sessions — a three week pre-session, a six week main session, and a three week post-session, the summer schedule makes it possible for the student to earn 12 semester hours of credit. All work done in the summer session may be applied toward degree requirements and or state teacher certification standards.

The pre-session begins Monday, June 3 and ends Friday, June 21; the main session starts June 24 and terminates August 2; the post-session starts June 24 and terminates August 2; the post-session extends from August 5 through August 23.

The following groups are eligible for admission to the summer session:

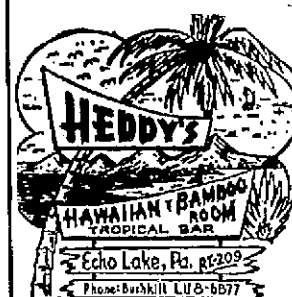
1. Teachers now in service, who hold standard teaching certificates.

2. Holders of normal or state

standard limited certificates who wish to work either for renewal certificates or towards completion of the requirements for a degree. Teaching experience is not a prerequisite.

3. College graduates who hold degrees and who wish to meet requirements for either provisional or permanent certification.

4. Regular college students who have either attended ESSC previously in good standing; or other approved colleges, universities, or normal schools.



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In The Poconos

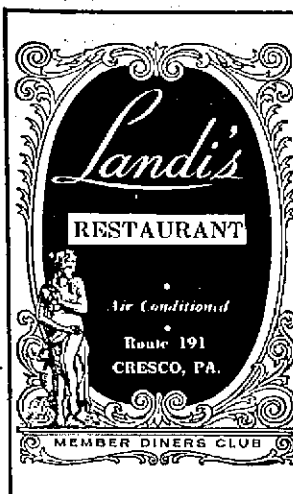
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FRIDAY AND	Lan Wheeler and The	
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★ MONDAY NIGHT
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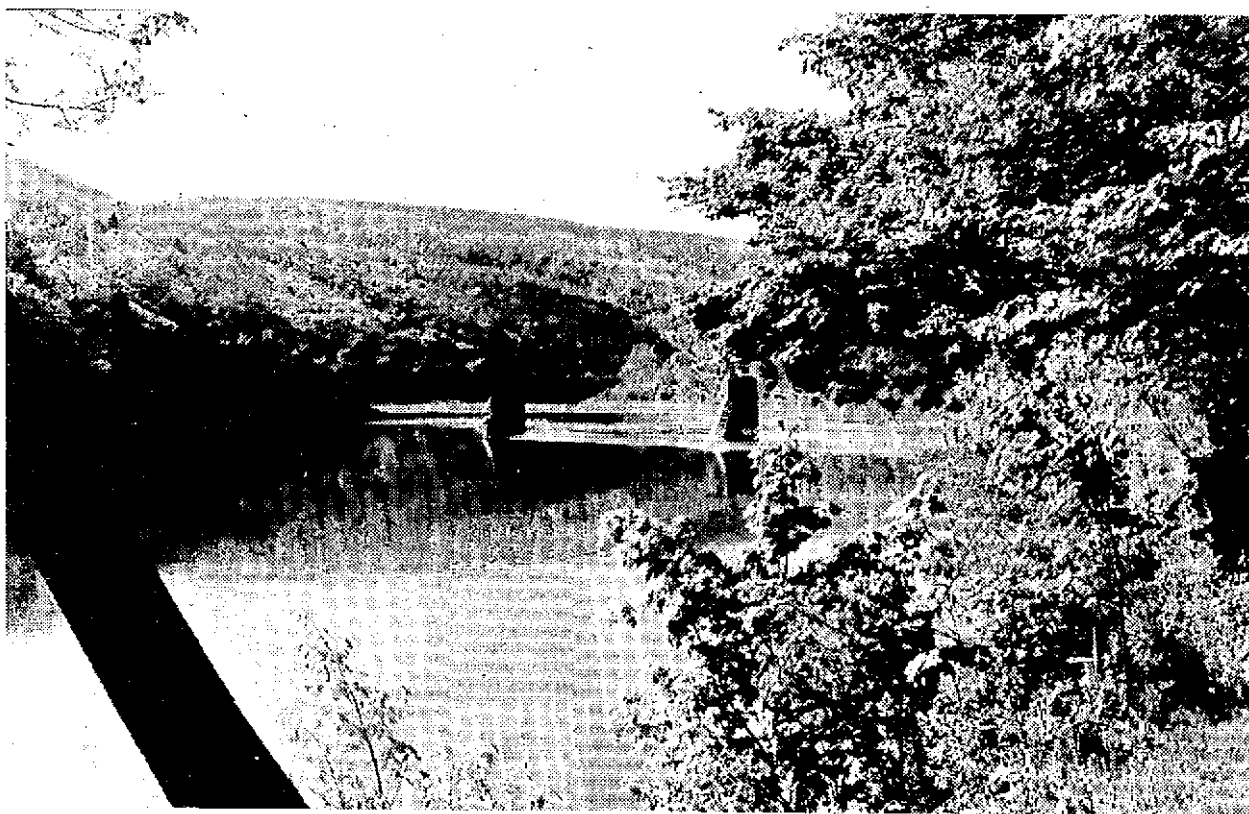
Pictorial tour of Pocono Mountains



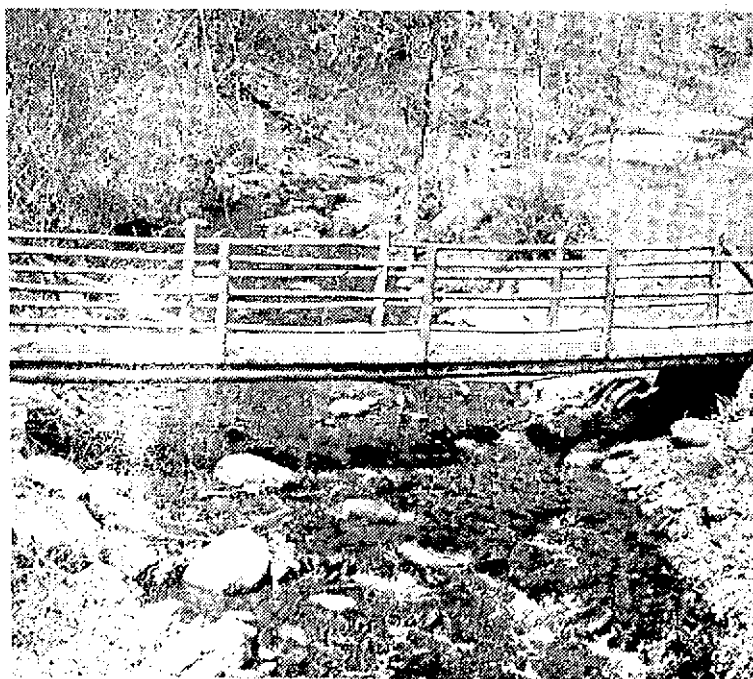
Early spring look at Water Gap



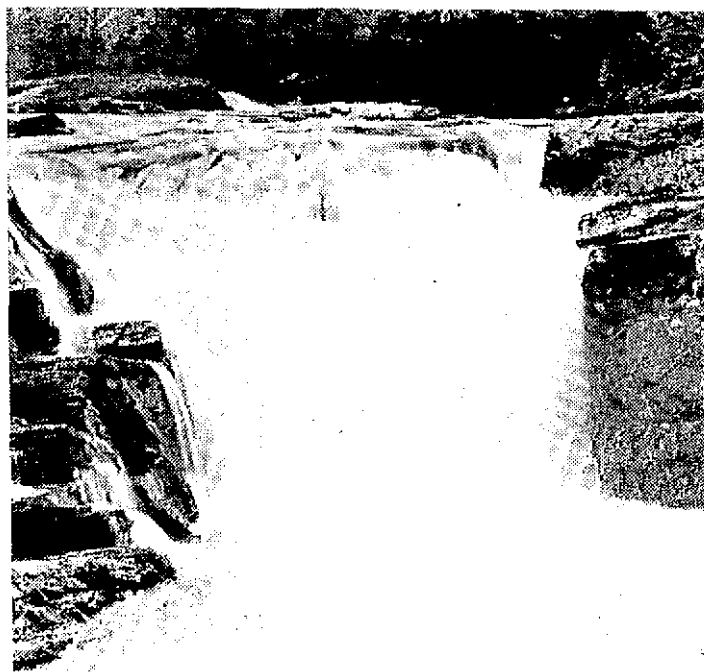
Trotting on bridle paths



Quiet of the Delaware River and departed bridge



Paths for woodland walks



Water falls major attraction

Fishing plentiful throughout Pocono Mountains

PIKE COUNTY

LAKE WALLENPAUPACK: Brown and Rainbow. 5670 acres. Rts. 6 or 590 to Hawley then Rt. 507 to Wallenpaupack.

LITTLE BUSHKILL CREEK: Brook. Open for 2 miles from Lehman Lake Club to Bushkill Rod and Gun Club. From Bushkill north on LR 51001 to 51002, then first shale road east beyond Tamiment rd. Stream on State Forest Land.

LITTLE BUSHKILL CREEK: Brook. Open 2½ miles mouth at Bushkill to Pond Run. Bushkill at Rt. 209.

MILLDRIFT: Brook. Open for 3½ miles from mouth upstream through Delaware State Forest to Oberwager property. Bypass this stretch and then upstream to headwaters which flow through town of Milldrift. Rts. 6-209 to Matamoras, then Delaware River road to Milldrift.

REDROCKRUN: Brook. Open for 3 miles from mouth below Saw Creek Club Upstream to posted property. Rt. 402 from Marshalls Creek to Hunters Range. Cross Shaw Creek and park. Walk in, road not passable.

SAW CREEK: Brook. Open for 5 miles from LR 51031 near Porters Lake Club to above Saw Creek Club. Rt. 402 to Hunters Range. Delaware State Forest. Rt. to LR 51031.

SAWKILL CREEK: Brook. Open for 1½ miles from bridge on Rt. 962 to mouth. Stream runs parallel to Rt. 6 in borough of Milford.

SHOHOLA CREEK: Brook, Brown and Rainbow. Open 17½ miles from confluence with Delaware River to Shohola upstream to "Wilderness Tract" near Lord's Valley. Rt. 137 to Shohola and the Dingman Road (TR950) to Five Mile Meadow road. Walk northeast on shale road for one and one-half miles.

TAYLOR'S CREEK or MIDDLE BRANCH CREEK: Brook. Open from mouth at Big Bushkill Pine Flats, stream 2½ miles. Runs through Delaware State Forest. Fl. 402 to Pine Flats road near Porter's Lake club.

WAYNE COUNTY

ALDERMARSH CREEK: Brook. Open for 2 miles from Rt. 371 upstream. Stream near Pleasant Mount. Stream is located at State Game Lands No. 195. Takes Rts. 170, 371 or 670 to Pleasant Mount.

BIG EQUINUNK CREEK: Brown. Fishing area 11 miles. Rt. 90 bridge at Equinunk upstream to township Rt. T-680 bypassing Whitlock and Ohlsen Property.

BUTTERNUT CREEK: Brown. Open for 2½ miles from LR bridge 63004 downstream to mouth. Rt. 191 four miles south of Hamlin.

DUCK HARBOR LAKE: Rainbow. Open for 190 acres. Rt. 191 to Lookout.

DYBERRY CREEK: Brown. Open for 7 miles from Honesdale to Tanners Falls. Rt. 90 from Honesdale, then left on



Streams well stocked

LACKAWAXEN RIVER: Brown. Open for five miles from Seelyville to Prompton. Rts. 6-106 run along stream west from Honesdale or east from Waymart.

LEHIGH RIVER: Brook and Rainbow. Open for seven miles from West End Pond to Wayne-Monroe County line. North or south on Rt. 611 to Rt. 507. then to Gouldsboro.

LONG POND: Rainbow. Open for 120 acres. Rt. 670 north about eight miles from Honesdale.

MIDDLE CREEK: Brown Brook. Open for two miles from Hawley Boro upstream to first iron bridge. Rt. 6 to Hawley.

UPPER WOODS POND: Rainbow. About 30 acres. Off Rt. 371 at Cold Springs on State Game Lands No. 159. No fires, no motorboats. Boat ramp prohibited.

MONROE COUNTY

ASQUASHICOLA CREEK: Brown. Open for 10 miles from Saylorburg to Little Gap. Rt. 115 to Little Gap, then southwest. Also accessible from Ross Common and Aquashicola.

BIG BUSHKILL CREEK: Brown. Open for 9 miles, also for 3 miles at Griffin of former Snodgrass property, from mouth at Delaware River in village of Bushkill upstream to Monroe Pike county line. Upper 6 miles at Recessa Falls for artificial lures only. Creek limit is 6, minimum size is 6 inches. Fishing from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Small section at Recessa Falls reserved as nursery waters. Anglers must register to fish in fly section at Recessa. Apply to Boy Scout camp office for season card. Rt. 209, Stroudsburg to Bushkill. Rt. 402 crosses at Recessa.

DEVIL'S HOLE CREEK: Brown. Open for 1½ miles including B.K. Williams' property on State Game Lands No. 221. Take Rt. 90, bear left at Paradise Valley and inquire at Blackwell's Garage for directions. Watch for dangerous R.R. crossing within game lands.

DOTTER (or LITTLE) CREEK: Brook. Open for 5½ miles for Kresgeville to Jonas Rt. 209 and Kresgeville or Rt. 100 and Jonas.

GOOSE POND RUN: Brook. Open for one mile from mouth of Brodhead Creek (Middle Branch) at Canadensis to Candle Shop at Rt. 390. Rt. 209 to Canadensis, then Rt. 390.

LAKE CREEK: Brook. Open for 2½ miles from McMichaels Creek at Saylorburg to Sciota. Rt. 172 to Saylorburg or Rt. 209 to Sciota.

LEHIGH RIVER: Brown and Rainbow. Open for 12 miles from Stoddardsville to where Rt. 611 crosses river near Ells Corner. Rt. 115. Stoddardsville; Rt. 611, Ells Corners; Rt. 940. Blakeslee Corners.

CARBON COUNTY
AQUASHICOLA CREEK: Brown. Open for 5½ miles from Palmerton. Rt. 29 at Palmerton.

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Vacation Valley — vim, vigor, vitality, verve

EAST STROUDSBURG — In case you have heard vaguely about a valley known as Vacation and think the place is riddled with frozen peas, and its vassals are gnomes, and the top lord of the manor is the Jolly Green Giant, of course you're dead wrong, on several counts.

First of all, Vacation Valley is not in the frozen food business. It is a top-notch, well-known, very large (700 acres) resort, six miles east of Stroudsburg on Route 209.

The lords of the manor are Frank and Jack Shinn. They are descendants of Pocono-landed gentry since the turn of the century, running a resort geared to the psyche of the honeymooner, as well as large-scale catering service.

If nuptial bliss is not one of your preoccupations, however, or if you are not a stockholder in AT and T, you still have a stake at Vacation Valley.

Not for those dewy-eyed and unsuspecting honeymooners, but for those conventioners who are terribly, terribly suspicious of four-color prints in resort brochures, those pictures you see in a Vacation Valley folder are bona fide and should carry a credit line to Mother Nature first, and the photographer second.

Don't show in print

True, there are things which don't show up in print, like: "The surface of the lake looks very blue, but what's the water like down under?" The truth is that Echo Lake does not get green around the edges in the dead of August when photographers are busy retouching with air brushes. It is spring-fed and the springs are springs.

At Vacation Valley, when one says, "Welcome to 700 acres of natural beauty," that doesn't mean, "Welcome to brush country." It means, "How do you like that big stand of conifers over there?" Or, "How do you like that forest backdrop against that distant shoreline?" And man, it's not made of cardboard.

Water facilities? Yes. Details? O.K. There are boats, floats, and no moats. There is a fine dock, aqua hobber and aqua rocker, safe water jousting with long padded poles. There is scuba diving and scuba lessons. There is beginners' water skiing and instruction. There are Olympic diving boards.

Games? Yes — how elementary! Try archery, softball, volleyball, badminton, tandem bikes, ping pong, and when you're all worn out, try one in the position supine — get in the wagon and go for a hayride.

Golf? The answer is, "Yes, we have a professional 3,000-yard, nine-hole challenger with electric carts available." Ten minutes away are 18-27 championship courses.

Interests run equestrian? You'll find more than the old gray mare in the stables.

Honeymoon accommodations? There are: (1) kind-on-the-budget ones like Bermuda private cottage, (2) less-kind-on-the-budget ones of the chalet type, (3) harder-on-the-budget ones in the deluxe cabana class, and (4) forget-the-budget-you-only-live-once type of accommodations in the new club lodge room.

Size increases

And speaking of the club

lodge, the owners have added on a wing, which is another way of saying that the lodge is now twice its original size, which is another way of saying that there now is a Club Mediterranean and El Toreador Bar, which is another way of saying the owners got a bill for \$300,000.

The names of the new club-within-a-club, as well as the new bar, speak for their own atmosphere.

Back to the non-stockholder of AT and T, the non-honeymooner, the tourist at large, the localites who believe that best resort activity is primarily an in-guest affair. The fabulous club lodge and bar of Vacation

Valley is a facility for the public and guests alike, and during the coming season will be stocked, entertainment-wise, with the unique and the boulique.

The first upcoming feature will be "Shalimar," who will entertain Fridays and Saturdays. Who is Shalimar? She isn't someone who just wiggled out from under a bushel basket, though she wiggles, but with finesse and professional artistry which has led to command performances before the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. She has also appeared at Hilton and Waldorf hotels.

She is an exotic dancer, to be precise. Shalimar shares her

talents with other ladies who are body-building minded. She is also a mental therapist by day, affiliated with the medical school of Manhattan's Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospital

under a relatively new program of dance therapy.

Also within the confines of the glass-enclosed new club and bar, the well-known regional, Parke Frankentfield orchestra,

New... ultra-modern

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Bill Markham, new head golf professional at Shawnee Inn and Country Club, is pictured flanked by Nick Semuta, left, and Bill Durniak, right.

New golf staff at Shawnee

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE — A 16-year veteran of "educational golf" is the new head golf professional at Fred Waring's Shawnee Inn, Golf Capitol of the East.

Bill Markham who has been tabbed one of the finest teaching professionals in the United States assumed his Shawnee duties when the Inn, owned by the leader of the Pennsylvanians opened officially this spring.

Markham, who gained fame in recent years for constructing a course at Ironwood Golf Club, Gainesville, Fla., comes to Shawnee "with the best credentials any golf professional can offer".

William Waring, general manager of Shawnee Inn, in making the announcement of Markham's appointment, said:

"We believe we have in Bill Markham, the best teaching golf professional in the United States. His past experience and his recommendations from colleagues in the field of golf are first rate".

Markham spent four years at Ironwood as professional and manager after eight years of service as head professional at Saginaw Country Club, Saginaw, Mich. He was also the teaching-playing professional at Red Run Golf Club, Detroit, Mich.; Mt. Pleasant Golf Club, Baltimore, Md.; and Woodmont Country Club, Washington, D. C.

Connecticut native

A native of Hartford, Conn., Markham made a name for himself in other sports before reaching the top in golf. At one time he was the second ranking U. S. amateur badminton player and held the number two spot in the world professional rankings. He was also rated one of the better tennis players in the United States.

Assisting Markham at Shawnee's 27-hole golf course this year will be Bill Durniak, Keith Wright and Stacy Bennell.

Markham announced that seven Shawnee Country Club events have already been scheduled for the season. Included are the

Governor's Handicap Tournament, first round, May 25 or 26; second round, June 1 or 2; third round, June 8 or 9. Also slated are the Male Member-Guest Tournament, June 30; President's Cup, July 6; third annual Shawnee Shivarree, July 20-21.

Tournament schedule

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE—be held on Aug. 31.

Shawnee Inn and Country Club has announced a partial list of golf tournaments for the coming summer months.

Shawnee's Club Championship will get underway July 13 or 14, with successive rounds scheduled July 27 or 28 and Aug. 3 or 4. The finals will

The Fred Waring Four Ball is Shawnee's biggest Invitational Tournament of the year — August 20-25, and participants will be invited from all over the nation. Last year 32 states were represented including Hawaii and California.

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Woman

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Gibson—Pant Tree—Mr. Pants—Crazy
Horse—Swimwear by Dune Deck—"In"—
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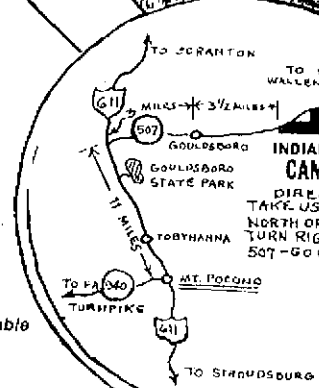
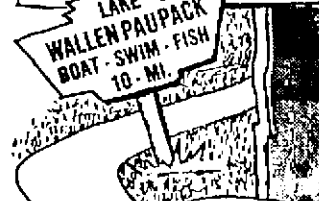
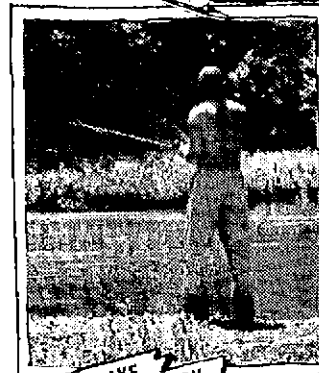
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Ice skating in any season in Poconos

ANALOMINK — Come where the fun is, to Pocono Ice-A-Rama, the Poconos' first and only indoor ice skating rink, something new and different in recreation.

Ice-A-Rama belongs to Penn Hills Lodge and can be enjoyed daytime or night time, throughout the year. The whole family can enjoy fun time together. The temperature is a cool 50 degrees and the ice is uniform with nary a ripple.

After a few figure eights you can take to the warmth of a huge log burning fireplace. Loners have found their way to Ice-A-Rama to discover the atmosphere social.

Group participation is also popular and special arrangements can be made with the lodge for ice skating parties — birthday, school, church, club, resort and camp parties to name a few. No problem about skates. They are sold or rented on the spot. For beginners, skating instruction can be arranged. At Ice-A-Rama there is also a snack center where dancing, games and amusements and munching go hand in hand.

With Ice-A-Rama so successful, Penn Hills Lodge is adding another recreational venture, a brand new indoor sports arena encompassing 10,000 feet of space to be completed this year. It will duplicate indoors all and more of the resort's existing outdoor game facilities, satisfying the two most unpredictable factors, weather and mood.

Archery, tennis, baseball, volleyball, badminton, deck



Skating in all seasons at Ice-A-Rama

shuffle board, golf drive-in, and ping pong are among those game favorites soon to be enjoyed through the indoor public facility.

The idea of having equal and similar indoor and outdoor recreational facilities applies to swimming as well at the lodge. There are two lakes, but for those who do not prefer lake swimming there are two pools. One, an outside pool uniquely designed in the shape of a bell for honeymooners, has a carpeted exterior. But, for those

who do not prefer outside pool swimming, there is an interior pool wherein the sun's rays are matched with the latest sauna bath, tanning and health equipment.

Indoor sports arena

In addition to having the only year around indoor ice skating rink and its soon to be completed indoor sports arena, the lodge has several other superlative acquisitions which are a part of its unique atmosphere. What may be the Poconos' largest light, emitting well

over 3,000 candlepower, is the very one which was used to light up the Unisphere at the last New York World's Fair and now the sole property of the lodge. The lodge also purchased from the fair numerous other multi-colored lights and loudspeakers so that the portion of the Pocono heavens over Penn Hills is truly lighted for night time festivities.

Water skiing

One of the lodge's lakes has a one-of-its-kind machine known as the "ski-doodler," designed

to teach beginners the basics of water skiing.

For honeymooners, Penn Hills' new Italian mountain villas are the ultimate in honeymoon luxury, as well as the even newer Italian mountain terrace villas — five-roomers consisting of living room, bedroom, dressing room, indoor terrace and bathroom.

Villa bedrooms contain a circular eight-foot raised round bed, veiled in the Italian era. Villa bathrooms, with their six-foot mirrored circular bathtubs, reflect a flash of Pompeii splendor. Lovers' sofas in the living rooms are also circular.

While nightly entertainment extravaganzas in the Cupid's lounge are enjoyed by guests alone, the lodge's night club is open to the public, with accent on rock 'n roll and go-go. Nightly entertainment features the voice and Spanish guitar of Al Citro. Rock 'n roll bands are featured on Monday nights, and show bands on Tuesday nights. On Friday and Saturday nights Frank Carter's Band and Ray Cavellary are featured.

Although the lodge is predominantly oriented to honeymooners and has provided about everything within the realm of the honeymoon accommodations, there is much to be enjoyed by the non-honeymooner as well. With the soon to be completed indoor sports arena, together with night club gala, Penn Hills Lodge promises to be one of the most complete spots where tourists and local residents, as well as honeymooners, can meet Pocono fun head-on.

Mount Airy, LODGE

MOUNT POCONO PENNSYLVANIA

The Pocono's Leading Resort



THREE FABULOUS CLUBS

DANCING NIGHTLY TO NAME BANDS

"Bob Newman's Spectacular Show Band"

"King Henry and His Recording Artists"

"The Famous Hilliers"

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Never a Cover — Never a Minimum

FRIDAY, MAY 31st

ADAM WADE

Plus Joe Moro, Comic

SATURDAY, JUNE 1st

THE NEW

CHRISTY Minstrels

TELEPHONE: 717/839-7133 FOR RESERVATIONS



Al Martino



Della Reese



Jackie Vernon



Nancy Wilson



Jack Jones



Carol Lawrence



Ed Ames



Ned Standa